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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by showers and cooler in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 64.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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House Pair in Fistfight Over Pay Increase

51 Square Miles of Tokyo Laid in Ashes

Saw Medley Sell Ring in Pittsburgh, Woman Says

Witness Grows Faint After Identifying Man Accused in Slaying of Divorcee

By Winifred Nelson

A woman witness who became faint after obeying the prosecution's instruction to identify the accused Joseph D. Medley by placing a hand on his shoulder, caused a five-minute delay in his District Court first-degree murder trial yesterday.

She was Mrs. Grace Troutman, clerk in a wholesale diamond shop in Pittsburgh. Asked if she could state definitely that Medley sold her employer a finger ring the prosecution claims belonged to the slain Mrs. Nancy Boyer, she replied firmly:

"He is the man."

After her excursion across the courtroom to Medley's position at the counsel table, she returned to the witness chair, clutched her heart and gasped something inaudible to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Women Line Hallway

"Just take it easy, ma'am. We have all afternoon," the jurist soothed her, and then ordered a deputy marshal to bring her a glass of water.

A gathering of middle-aged women lined the courthouse hallway during the part of the day when they thought Medley was most likely to be escorted to the cellblock. Most of the courtroom seats were filled with spectators and jurors waiting to serve in other cases.

The Government began its case yesterday with opening statements in which Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly declared he would show the jury that Medley's motive was "robbery, repeated robbery and multiple robbery."

Blood-Stained Dress Shown

He said the defendant murdered Mrs. Boyer, his 45-year-old poker companion and hostess "in cold blood with malice," adding that at the proper time the Government would demand the death penalty.

A blood-stained baby-blue street dress was draped across the corner of the witness stand yesterday in a shocking interval that was pierced by the nervous squeaking of a chair at the counsel table.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy identified the garment as the one worn by Mrs. Boyer March 5, the night she sponsored a poker party at her Washington House apartment, where Medley was an invited guest.

The chair continued its loud discord as a Government attorney seated in it rocked back and forth, obvious of the disturbance. Finally Prosecutor Fihelly told his assistant in a rasping whisper: "Shut up, willya?"

Chats Amiably With Guards

The defendant, who last November 27 escaped from Michigan State prison where he was serving 60 years for kidnaping and robbery, chatted amiably during five-minute recesses with the two deputy marshals who guard him constantly.

In the hall during such a recess he remarked as he snuffed out a half-smoked cigarette and returned

See MEDLEY, Page 4, Column 1

Germans Wearing Yank Uniforms Executed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH SENTENCE CARRIED OUT.—The bodies of three German spies sag against the ropes that bind them to the stakes as an American firing squad retires after executing them. The Germans were convicted by court martial after they were captured wearing American uniforms, driving an American jeep and carrying a radio transmitter and receiver

U. S. to Push Trial of D. C. Meat Chiseler

Name of Alleged Evader of $400,000 Tax Is Still Withheld

The Treasury Department will not reveal the name of the "Washington gentleman" and black market meat operator whose income-tax declaration last year was, according to the department, $400,000 short, until its investigation is completed and the case turned over to the criminal authorities for prosecution.

All efforts will be made, a Treasury spokesman stated, to get the case into the courts as soon as possible, as a warning to other violators whose total evasions of 1944 taxes are estimated at one billion dollars.

"Not since the days of prohibition have illegal profits presented so great a temptation to ax chiselers," the official said, pointing out that the $400,000 withheld in this case is as much as a man could legally retain from profits of about four million.

Strong as Profit Motive

"In fact, we believe that the opportunity of tax evasion in clandestine operations is as strong a motive as the profits themselves," he added. "The largest proportion of evaders on our billion-dollar list are in businesses lending themselves to such concealment; for example, the liquor, fur, jewelry and food lines.

"However, the bigegst single case being investigated is that of a Midwest industrial plant doing warwork, whose proprietors, we believe, were five million dollars short in their 1944 declarations."

In the case of the Washington meat dealer, the Treasury took the "extraordinary measure" of closing his current tax year as of April 15. When the agency has figured out what he owes up to that date it will demand immediate pyament, and if necessary make a combined case of the 1944 and 1945 claims.

Civil penalties up to 50 per cent of the undeclared sum may be asked, plus a [illegible] per cent negligence

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMAN SPY FACES FIRING SQUAD—A captured German spy is tied to the stake by American military policemen for execution by a firing squad. Captured while wearing an American uniform, he admitted that he was schooled for a spying mission by mingling with American prisoners of war in Germany

Necktie Is Clew To 3 Abductors Of D. C. Doctor

A cheap red necktie was a leading clew in the search yesterday for three young white men, wanted by police and the FBI for the abduction and robbery early yesterday morning of Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, prominent Washington physician.

The 64-year-old doctor, who is in charge of the Warwick Cancer Clinic at Garfield Hospital and head pathologist at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, was released unharmed at about 5 a. m., when his abductors dumped him from his own car on a wooded road near Accotink, Va., some 4 miles from Fort Belvoir.

The trio, after forcing Dr. Lindsay into his car as he was about to enter the Episcopal Hospital with blood plasma he had obtained for a 6-year-old patient, drove him into Rock Creek Park, according to District police, where they relieved him of his wallet, containing $18 and gas ration coupons. That was at Porter st. nw.

Bound and Gagged

At that point, they bound and gagged him lightly with his own tie and one belonging to a member of the trio, set him on the floor of the rear of the car, and then for several hours drove across the District line, into Virginia, and on to Accotink where it was decided to abandon Dr. Lindsay.

He at once freed himself of his bonds, walked the 4 miles to Fort Belvoir, boarded an Alexandria-bound bus (for which he paid no fare after explaining his predicament to the driver), and shortly afterward related his story to the Alexandria police. District

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Column 7

Memorial Rites Today for 26 'Pool' Victims

Portsmouth, Va., May 29 (AP).—Memorial services for 26 persons, 20 of them children, who drowned in a water-filled debris hole in the past five years, will be held tomorrow afternoon on the rim of the shallow pool.

The hole, now a small artificial lake, was created five years ago when the Navy purchased dirt on the land and hauled it away for use as drydock fills. The excavation was used as a dumping where trash was discarded. After rains filled the pit children in the neighborhood began to use it as a swimming pool.

The uneven bottom of the pool, with its jutting entaglements of barbed wire and deep holes, has caused the death of 26 persons, some of whom were drowned while swimming, and others who tumbled from a 15-foot embankment and became caught on the trash-filled bottom.

The hole, a few hundred yards from the George Washington Highway, is surrounded by trees. The water, shallow except for a few deep holes, is clear. Sightseers walking near the rim lose their balance and plunge into the water. Eyewitnesses have told how children, delighted with the cool spot on a hot summer day, wade into the water and "just disappear."

The father of the last victim, 15-year-old Edward Dettmer, has protested to the city council, asking that the hole be filled or fenced, and a hearing has been set June 12.

City's Heart Wiped Out by 6 Fire Raids

Only 2 B-29s Lost In 500-Plane Blow at Yokohama, Biggest Day Strike at Japan

Guam (Wednesday) May 30 (AP).—The heart of Tokyo has been wiped out by Superfortress fire bomb raids, Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced today while squadrons of the B-29s were returning from an incendiary assault on Yokohama, new target for the big planes.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, said photographs showed that more than 51 square miles of Nippon's capital, including areas surrounding the imperial palace, lay in ashes as the result of six fire raids.

[Tokyo covers 214 square miles, but it includes 82 square miles of suburban boroughs and villages, which were incorporated into the city in 1932. Thus the city proper is just 132 square miles, or was before 51 of them were burned out by raids.—Editor's note.]

Greatest Daylight Raid

Nearly 500 Superforts hit Yokohama yesterday in the biggest daylight aerial strike against Japan, igniting block after block of the port city with 3200 tons of fire bombs.

The B-29s from Marianas bases turned their fire-raiding attention to Yokohama for the first time after their attacks on Tokyo. The last two assaults on the capital city, Thursday and Saturday before dawn, dumped a total of better than 8500 tons of incendiaries on industrial, business and governmental areas.

"We have destroyed all of the target areas we have set out to destroy," said LeMay, speaking of Tokyo radi results.

Airmen making the Yokohama

See FORTS, Page 2, Col. 5

Japs Fire Navy Chief of Staff In Shake-up

Japan fired its chief of the naval general staff yesterday, replaced him with the commander of the combined fleet, and named an obscure vice admiral to lead the remains of its battered navy against the powerful American and British fleets.

Japanese broadcasts announced the shake-up which indicated that the Japanese were scraping the bottom of their manpower barrel to fill the ranks in their naval high command. Scores of Japanese admirals who were in command when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, have been killed.

Under the new shake-up, which followed failure of the Japanese navy to block the invasion of Okinawa and halt American carrier plane attacks on the homeland, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa was dismissed as naval staff chief—head of the entire navy and directly responsible to the Emperor for its operation, mobilization and intelligence.

Oikawa was named a supreme war councilor—a sort of elder

See JAPS, Page 2, Col. 6

Woman Is Suicide On Cruise Taken To Cheer Her Up

The efforts of a husband to raise the spirits of his ill and despondent wife with an excursion boat cruise ended in tragedy early last evening, when Mrs. Jean Ruby Montgomery, of 134 6th st. ne., leaped to her death in the Potomac from the rail of the S. S. Mount Vernon.

Her husband, Charles Montgomery, who was aboard the boat, said she had recently undergone several operations, and he had hoped the holiday would cheer her up.

Capt. H. S. Hall, master of the boat, said Mrs. Montgomery ran to the rail of the vessel and leaped overboard at 5:20 p. m. as the craft was off Ft. Washington on its return trip from Mount Vernon. A lifeboat was put out immediately and picked her up, but efforts to revive her failed.

When the boat arrived at the Wilson Lines' 7th st. Wharves, sw., she was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Memorial Day 1945

Signal Corps Photo

CROSSES IN LENGTHENING ROWS—Lieut. Eliza Y. Wootten, an Army nurse attached to the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital, and Pvt. Thomas A. Jones, of Greensburg, Pa., visit Arlington National Cemetery. Private Jones lost a leg during the battle of Venafro, Italy

Japs Continue Small Raids On Okinawa

Fliers Damage Light U. S. Vessel; Marines Reach Shuri Castle

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), May 30 (U.P.).—The Japanese continued small air attacks against U. S. forces in the Okinawa area Monday night and one light U. S. naval unit was damaged.

Guam (Wednesday), May 30 (AP).—Hard-fighting United States Marines reached Shuri Castle, former headquarters of the Japanese commander on Okinawa, Tuesday, and other Leathernecks have occupied all of the capital city of Naha north of the main harbor.

Guam (Wednesday), May 30 (AP). Japanese withdrawals from the Okinawa line increased today under withering American artillery fire, but rear guard units clung desperately to nearly surrounded Shuri fortress.

Twice Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle's First Marine Division drove to the crest of Wana ridge, 800 yards north of Shuri castle. Both times it fell back before Japanese counter charges with satchel explosives hurled from long poles.

Sixth Division Marines were firmly in possession of two-thirds of Naha, Okinawa's capital city on the east coast, after a swift move which garnered all the area west

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Col. 1

French Shell Damascus as Clashes Spread

Syrians Attack Derea Garrison; Paris Radio Flays British Report

Beyrouth, May 29 (U.P.).—French mortars were reported shelling Damascus, capital of Syria, tonight and clashes between native "irregulars" and French tropos spread southward in Syria where a French garrison was besieged at Deraa, near the Transjordania frontier.

Jamil Mardam, acting Premier of Syria, said that 100 persons already have been killed and 300 injured in Syria in clashes which broke out when Syrians showed theri anger at recent French action in bringing fresh troops to the Levant.

Consul Reported Wounded

Usually reliable sources said French mortars began firing on Damascus at 6:30 p. m. Less than 20 years ago, in October, 1925, and again in 1926, French guns shelled Damascus during disturbances with the Druses, a rebellious Arab tribe.

These sources also reported that Syrian irregulars had launched fierce attacks against the French garrison at Deraa, near the Syro-Transjordania frontier, and that Transjordania's's consul to Syria had been wounded as he drove through the area on his way from Damascus to Amman to report to Emir Abdullah on the Syrian crisis.

The attack at Deraa started late yesterday evening, and is continu-

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 6

Blood Flows (Slightly) as Rep. Taber, Cannon Clash

Big N. Y. Legislator Says He Just Held Slight Missourian On Sofa to Cool Off

By Mary Spargo

Blood was shed for the first time yesterday in the bitter congressional battle over a $2500 expense allowance for House members when Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) emerged from the office of Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) with a cut and bleeding mouth.

Taber, 65, is ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, which handled the expense account legislation, and Cannon, 66, is committee chairman.

Taber gave reporters what he said was a play-by-play account of how he received his injuries at the hands of Cannon, but Cannon declined to comment on the incident.

Says He Stayed Hand

Taber, a 6-footer with an advantage of at least 50 pounds over lightweight Cannon, who is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, said he refrained from hitting the Missouri veteran because he was afraid that if he had he would have "killed him."

Taber told reporters that after he had made a speech bitterly criticizing the expense allowance in the House bill, Cannon asked him to come to his office in the Appropriations Committee room.

"He said some things that were not true," Taber declared, "and I told him so.

"He tried to get me to hit him first but I wouldn't do that.

"I keep myself in pretty good shape and if I had hit him I'd have killed him, I'm so much stronger than he is.

Cannon Makes No Denials

"After he struck me in the mouth with his fist, I grabbed his wrist and forced him back over a couch. I held him there until he quieted down.

"I don't think he liked it a bit."

Cannon, who refused to deny directly that he had been involved in a scuffle with Tabor, said there

See PAY, Page 2, Column 8

Contempt Case Killed in Revolt Against Rankin

By the Associated Press

The House Veterans Committee yesterday killed its own contempt charge against Albert Deutsch, New York author of an attack on the Veterans' Administration hospitals.

Then it went on with its investigation. The first witness said hospital conditions generally are good, despite critical newspaper and magazine articles.

The committee which last week cited Deutsch, reporter for the New York newspaper PM, for refusing to give the sources of his information on veterans' hospitals, voted to rescind the citation after Representative Domengeaux (D., La.) declared:

"I think this is necessary to re-establish the confidence of the public in this committee.

Only Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) and Representative Gibson (D., Ga.) cast audible "no" votes against Domengeaux's motion, which also required that Deutsch be given a further opportunity to testify.

Rankin said he would telegraph the reporter today asking him to return.

The vote erasing the contempt charge climaxed a hectic committee session during which the members took control away from Rankin.

"You'll be here until frost," Rankin protested as most of the committee members demanded that an investigation of the Vet-

See CONTEMPT, Page 2, Column 8

Says Total to Be 1,900,000

Krug Sees 1,100,000 Cutback Of War Jobs in Next 3 Months

By the Associated Press

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug predicted yesterday that unemployment will climb from the present 800,000 level to a total of 1,900,000 persons three months from now, then drop to 1,300,000 as reconversion gets under way.

Krug made his estimate in a report which showed April munitions output below March in almost every major category.

He said armament cutbacks already have trimmed 7 billion dollars from the original 1945 program of 62 billion dollars and "another large "step-down" is expected within a few weeks.

The head of the War Production Board estimated that at the close of the six-month transition stage ahead, 4,800,000 persons will have been released from war activity, a figure which includes one million men to be discharged from the armed services.

All but 1,300,000 of these, he forecast, will have been absorbed into civilian jobs or the Army, or will have voluntarily retired from the labor market.

Joblessness will tend to concentrate "despite our best efforts" in such boom centers as shipbuilding and aircraft areas, he reported. "Little success" has so far attended the Government's efforts to entice such workers into textile mill, logging and mining areas where

See KRUG, Page 3, Column 2

Jack & Heintz Asks 4300 Women to Quit

Cleveland, May 29 (AP).—President William S. Jack of Jack & Heintz Co., today asked 4300 of the company's 8600 "associates" to quit their jobs because of cutbacks in war contracts.

"I am asking particularly that all housewives, all women with young children at home, all professional people come to their foremen and say, 'Here is my resignation,'" Jack said in a broadcast to all workers.

"You have done well by your country in its greatest trial and we appreciate it. The time has come for us to help you return to your families and professions."

Nips Warned Against Reprisals

U. S. Denies Wilfull Sinking Of Jap Relief Ship Awa Maru

By Ben W. Gilbert

Denying Tokyo's charge that the sinking of the Awa Maru, Japanese relief ship, by an American submarine was deliberate, the United States yesterday warned that any retaliation against American prisoners of war in Japanese hands "will be severely dealt with at the appropriate time."

Publication by the United States State Department of an exchange of notes with Japan through the Swiss government revealed that the United States was investigating the incident and has ordered the commander of the submarine to stand trial before a general court martial "to determine the question of primary responsibility for the disaster."

The incident occurred in the Strait of Formosa about midnight April 1. The Japanese note protesting the sinking and threatening reprisals said that more than 1000 passengers perished. The ship was returning to Japan after delivering supplies to Allied prisoners of war in southern Asia under safe conduct from the United States. One survivor was rescued by the submarine.

The Japanese note insisted that the vessel was lighted and on her agreed course, but the United States declared that the ship was 40 miles off course and traveling without lights.

"While some question may exist as to the propriety of the utilization of this ship as a means of evacuating from zones of danger

See WARN, Page 2, Col. 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Clubs	10	Malvina Lindsay	6
Crossword	10	Mary Haworth	10
Death Notices	12	Marquis Childs	5
Drew Pearson	12	Nelson Bell	4
Editorials	6	Radio	11
Ernest Lindley	5	Shirley Povich	3
Federal Diary	7	Sports	8
Financial	12	Town Talk	10
Food News	10	Veterans Guide	5
Gallup Poll	5	Women's	10
Leonard Lyons	4		

British War Crime Prosecutor Named

War Sidelights

Japs Identify Their New Suicide Bomb

Melbourne, May 29 (U.P.).—The Tokyo radio today identified the latest Japanese suicide aircraft as a "father and son divine thunder machine" and said that 332 Japanese airmen in the past two months have piloted the machines to self-destruction.

The broadcast, reported by the Australian Department of Information, said the craft consisted of a large plane from which a small suicide plane was released. When the small plane strikes an object it "explodes together with the pilot," Tokyo said.

The doomed planes are piloted by men of the Jinrai, or "Divine Thunder Machines Special Attack Corps," the radio said. The missiles reportedly first were used at the end of March against vessels off Okinawa.

Churchill Insists on Orderly Procedure in Spite of Heckling

London, May 29 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill named Britain's chief prosecutor German war criminals today but told an impatient Commons the trials should not begin "until they are properly arranged and a method agreed upon between the great powers."

Attorney General Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, who was nominated to the big powers board of prosecution, will serve with Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States and the representatives of France and Russia yet to be chosen.

A member of Churchill's own Conservative Party, Lieut. Col. Anthony A. Marlowe, led the Commons chorus against the seeming delay in getting started when he demanded of the Premier whether he would see that high Nazis were "dispatched with maximum speed, and, pending that, they are maintained in prison cells and not in hotels."

Called Inappropriate Farce

Marlowe, amid cheers, described the "tangled machinery" of the proposed trials as an "inappropriate farce."

John McGovern of the independent Labor Party interjected sarcastically: "Will you see that these criminals are given adequate supplies of chicken, wine and champagne?"

Justice Jackson, who arrived here late yesterday from Paris, went into immediate conference with Lieut. Col. Joseph Hodgson, American representative on the War Crimes Commission.

The War Crimes Commission announced that a three-day conference o fits members would open here Thursday to discuss "how to accelerate and improve detection of war criminals of both the European and the Japanese wars."

In answer to a Commons question, Prime Minister Churchill said the three-power reparations commission to determine what payments Germany must make had not yet met but would convene in Moscow under an arrangement reached in the Soviet capital. He declined to make any statement in advance of the meeting.

Must Have Formal Notice

He said he would have to have formal notice before answering whether it was true France was taking unilateral action in transferring cattle from Germany and that Russia was transferring the male population from Germany to rebuild Soviet cities.

Questioned whether Britain would take into consideration annexation of the former independent kingdom of Hanover in Germany, Churchill replied:

"We are not seeking to enlarge our bounds as a result of this war. We have fought it for great principles and in the satisfaction of those principles we shall find our reward."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

of a canal running from the harbor to Asato River.

Troops Enter Two Towns

Seventh Division Infantrymen entered Kamizato and Tera, towns south of Shuri, Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported, while other units of the division on the eastern flank probed southward to isolate Chinen Peninsula.

Flying artillery spotters reported the increasing Japanese withdrawals southward on the arrowhead-shaped southern end of Okinawa and passed the word to American gunners. The guns took a heavy toll among the backtracking enemy.

Other units of the Sixth Marine Division reached southeastward from Naha for a convergence with Seventh Division doughboys which would put a loop around Shuri.

To the north of Shuri, Seventy-seventh and Niney-sixth Infantry Divisions fought on the left flank of the First Marine Division to knock out this key bastion of the Japanese pillbox and cave line, which has cracked on both flanks.

Weather Favors New Thrust

Improving weather, following days of heavy rain increased possibilities of another Japanese aircraft thrust such as the attack Sunday night and early Monday when enemy planes sank a light U. S. naval unit and damaged 12 other small vessels in Okinawa waters.

The attack cost the Japanese 77 planes, on the basis of preliminary reports, U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters said yesterday. It was a repeat of the enemy's Thursday air assault which damaged 11 light U. S. ships, with 166 Nipponese planes downed.

Naha, city of 66,000 population before the American invasion April 1, was eerily quiet. Marines moved cautiously through streets heavily mined. The rubble concealed Japanese snipers.

Southward acros the Naha Harbor, the Japanese were dug in among the ruins of buildings in that section of the city, apparently waiting to make their customary bitter defense of the largest airdrome on Okinawa.

3 Jap Ships Sunk

Aboard Admiral Clark's Flagship off Okinawa, May 29 (U.P.).—Carrier planes sank three Japanese ships off Okinawa recently as the vessels attempted to sneak though a blockade that has isolated the Japanese defenders of Okinawa from the homeland. The effectiveness of the blockade is shown by the fact that these were the first Japanese supply ships seen in this area since April.

Traffic Violator Feels 'Just Fine' On Escaping Chair

Cleveland, May 29 (U.P.).—It was a tossup today whether Traffic Judge Perry A. Frey or Robert Harris, 40, a handyman charged with driving while intoxicated, was more startled.

The judge solemnly intoned, "$100 and costs to be executed by July 2."

"My God, Judge," Harris said and then turned ashen and fainted in the arms of two policemen.

When order was restored and Harris revived, the judge explained that he was giving the handyman until July 2 to pay the fine, not the electric chair.

Censor Pledges Free Trieste News

Trieste, May 29 (U.P.).—Correspondents here were assured today by a high-ranking Allied censorship officer from Rome that their dispatches would not be subject to political censorship.

The high censorship officer said all factual reporting would be passed, but that censors would not approve anything which might inflame Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

1500 New Cars Available in June

Another 1500 new 1942 automobiles will be availbale for rationing in June, the OPA announced yesterday.

This will leave fewer than 4000 new cars in the Nation's stockpile, but OPA said the remaining supply can be made to last until new cars are made.

Japs Threatened by Chinese

Associated Press Map

EXPANDING OFFENSIVE IN THE EAST—Japanese in southeast Asia (A) imperiled by an expanding offensive by Chinese forces driving on Pinyang and Shaoyang and threatening Liuchow, yesterday were reported withdrawing from that area (broken arrow) with a realignment of Jap forces in China in prospect for a defensive stand north of the Yangtze or Yellow River (B). To the east United States Superfortresses attacked Yokohama (C) in the heaviest daylight raid yet attempted, and American troops advanced in southern Okinawa (D) and on Luzon (E) in the Philippines. Black areas are Jap held

Reds Call Boys For Biggest Maneuvers

Moscow, May 29 (AP).—In the biggest peacetime military training schedule ever ordered in the Soviet Union, thousands of 15-and 16-year-old boys from all parts of Russia will be called up Friday for Red army training, it was announced today.

The new nation-wide muster will be a 100 per cent callup, said Lieut. Gen. N. N. Pronin, chief of the general training administration of the Commissariat for Defense.

In announcing the muster, General Pronin said: "General military training in the present period should be conducted on an even higher level than in the days of war." He said that not a single youth should miss the muster and called on the Young Communist League to aid in the callup.

"The peaceful period into which our country has entered," said General Pronin, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defense."

Meanwhile, the army newspaper Red Star reported that Red army garrisons in Siberia and troops in Siberian military schools had left their bases for summer combat training camps.

The summer operations will center around a tent city on the banks of the Tom River, with the Tomsk Military School laying the groundwork for the maneuvers which will begin early in June.

The muster of 15-and 16-year-old boys Friday will coincide with the end of training for boys 17 years old who, on graduation, will undergo examinations for specialist jobs.

The new classes will receive their training in the field from veterans of the European war.

General Pronin said that the training would be based on the experiences of the second World War.

Faster Navy News Release Promised

Atlanta, Ga., May 29 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral H. H. Miller, director of Navy public relations, promised today that Navy news in the future will be released more promptly than in the past.

Addressing the board of directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association here, Miller said the time has come to let the American public know the Nation is losing men, ships and airplanes in the tough war in the Pacific.

Gripsholm Leaves Again Tomorrow

New York, May 29 (AP).—The exchange ship Gripsholm will leave Jersey City at 4 p. m. (EWT) Thursday for Europe with about 1200 passengers, a State Department spokesman said today. The departure had been set originally for today.

The spokesman said 1000 of the pasengers were persons who were illegally in this country and were being deported. The Gripsholm will dock first at Naples and will return with repatriated Americans.

Chinese Drive Within 30 Mi. Of Indo-China

Chungking, May 29 (AP).—Chinese troops widened to 120 miles a gaping breach in the ruptured southern end of Japan's land bridge to southeast Asia today and pursued fleeing enemy forces across south China within 30 miles of the French Indo-China border, a communique disclosed.

As five Chinese battle groups tore into the Japanese supply corridor along a 900-mile front across China's heart, unconfirmed reports in Chungking said the Japanese apparently were preparing a new withdrawal in the central sector of their overland corridor—this time from the Yangtze River port of Ichang, westernmost Japanese bastion in China and 290 miles northeast of Chungking.

Swarms of U. S. Fourteenth Air Force bombers and fighters hammered Japanese lines along the entire 900-mile front from the Yellow River to the Indo-China frontier in close support of Chinese ground forces.

60 Miles Beyond Yungning

Chinese veterans under Gen. Chang Fah-Wwei widened the breach torn in the southern end of the Japanese transcontinental supply lifeline by reaching the vicinity of Shulo, more than 60 miles southwest of liberated Youngning.

The communique indicated that the Chinese were battling along the entire length of the primary Japanese supply highway between Yungning and the Indo-China frontier town of Dong Dang, an artery which was severed Sunday by Yungning's capture.

Bitter fighting also was in progress 58 miles northeast of Yungning, where General Chang's widely-dispersed forces were attempting to seize the highway hub of Pinyang.

An official statement issued by the Chinese combat command—an American advisory andliaison outfit—confirmed that the Japanese were withdrawing southwest from fallen Yungning toward Indo-China and northeastward toward the great Kwangsi Province communications center of Kweilin.

Little Doubt of Withdrawal

There was little doubt in Chungking that the Japanese were preparing to sacrifice the south end of their lifeline to southeast Asia and were willing to leave Japanese armies in Burma, Malaya, Thailand and Indo-China completely isolated by land.

Between Yungning and Kweilin, Chinese forces pressed forward against stiff Japanese resistance toward the former American air base of Liuchow, and were battling into the outer defenses of Ishan, a Japanese bastion 43 miles west of Liuchow and 340 miles south of Chungking.

In Hunan Province farther north, the Japanese counter-attacked from Tantow, 19 miles northwest of their base at the one-time United States airdrome town of Shaoyang (Paoching), but were beaten back by nightfall.

West of Shaoyang, a see-saw battle swirled 12 miles from the air base. The Chinese combat command said that all Japanese forces between Sinning, 60 miles southwest of Shaoyang, and Taohwaping, 20 miles west, had either been wiped out or driven across the Fui River, protecting Shaoyang's southwestern approaches.

Churchill Expects Big 3 Parley Soon

London, May 29 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill said today he contemplates an early meeting with President Truman and Marshal Stalin. His assertion was in the form of an affirmative, unelaborated written reply in Commons to a question by Laborite Ivor Thomas. Churchill intimated last Saturday that a Big Three meeting might be held before Britain's general election early in July.

Swiss to Expel Nazis

Zurich, May 29 (U.P.).—The Swiss federal council has decided to expel 250 more Nazis and their families, the newspaper Neue Zuricher reported from Bern today.

Meat Cheats Fattening Wallets on Hamburger

Complaints received by the OPO indicate that one way some meat dealers cheat is by delivering inferior products which purport to be the real article. One delicatessen owner told of receiving "hamburger" so full of fat that pound of it when cooked yielded only enough for one sandwich, and frankfurters which under ordinary grilling melter away to leave only the skins.

promised "prompt" consideration of the plans of Treasury Secretary Moregnthau to increase his investigation staff by 5000 field agents and 5000 desk workers to back them up.

Cannon said estimates of appropriation needs for the big increase in the investigative force, which Moregnthau revealed would range between 30 and 50 milion dollars, have not yet reached Congress. As soon as they are relayed to his committee, he declared, they would be scrutinized without delay.

Morgenthau has planned to appear before the committee and show that with a larger staff of investigators, the Treasury can recover a billion dollars in hidden taxable revenue.

Anderson pointed out that in putting a finger on the "Washington gentleman" who paid an estimated $400,000 less than he should have paid in income tax for 1944 alone and other big wartime tax dodgers, the Treasury is following the pattern it cut out in prohibition days to break up big time liquor racketeers.

Capone Case Recalled

"The Government didn't get Al Capone for selling liquor," he declared. "It got him for income tax evasion."

Anderson said if the Department of Justice and the Office of Price Administration will now step in to aid the Treasury in its wholesale roundup of tax evaders, he is confident black markets in meats, poultry and other foodstuffs will be stamped out.

"When that is done," he said, "meat and poultry will return to the place it belongs—on the counters of honest, patriotic dealers."

Senator Thomas said the Treasury's drive on tax evaders, especially those who have been running black markets, is "bound to be helpful" in ridding the country of dealers who have defrauded the government of revenue, and civilians of foodstuffs they patriotically refused to buy from under the counter at inflated prices.

Strike Halts Plants Making B-29 Parts

St. Louis, May 29 (AP).—Production of parts for Superfortresses an dtransport planes was halted today at five plants of the McDonnell Aircraft Co. by a strike of 1250 workers. About 1550 additional employes were forced to remain idle.

The walkout began yesterday at the company's Lambert-St. Louis field plant when 15 employes quit work in protest against the downgrading of two mechanics. It spread later to other plants where members o fthe AFL International Association of Machinists joined the strike.

Fire Bomb Plant Halted

Rome, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Three plants of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., shut down today after approximately 3400 employes walked out.

A company spokesman said members of the Interstate Copper and Brass Workers Union, an affiliate of the Confederate Union of America, acted on a strike call authorized Saturday after company officials and union representatives had failed to agree on terms of a new labor contract.

Plants affected were Revere's Rome division, Rome manufacturing division and refinery division.

"The three plants," said the company spokesman, "have been engaged almost 100 per cent in war work. The Rome manufacturing division has been involved in making the fire bomb which has been so effective in Japan."

Alabama Strike "Unauthorized"

Gadsden, Ala., May 29 (AP).—A walkout today had halted production at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant here for the second time this month. Approximately 3300 employes are involved in the stoppage which began last night in the mill room and today had affected the entire plant, company officials said.

J. P. Taylor, president of the United Rubber Workers local at the Goodyear plant, said the stoppage was unauthorized.

FORTS

From Page 1

strike said Japanese aerial opposition was ineffectual, but antiaircraft fire was intense.

Two Bombers Are Lost

(The Twentieth Air Force Command announced in Washington that two bombers were lost. This contrasted with 19 lost over Tokyo in last Saturday's raid, heaviest B-29 loss yet sustained.)

The Yokohama raid, brought an admission of "considerable damage" from Japanese Imperial Headquarters.

Automotive factories, plane works, shipbuilding and rubber plants were the targets for the bombers, which were escorted by Army Mustang fighters. Tokyo claimed without confirmation that 30 planes were shot down and 40 others "heavily damaged."

Kawasaki Also Bombed

The Tokyo communique also said the raid extended to the city of Kawasaki, on the coast between Yokohama and Tokyo, and to Tokyo itself.

An earlier raid by Army Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima on three airfields northeast of Tokyo probably had something to do with the light interception reported over Yokohama. The Mustangs caught 100 planes on the ground, the Seventh Fighter Commamnd on Iwo reported, and destroyed or damaged 42 of them. Targets for the sweep were the Kasumigaura naval air station, Imba Field and Yachimata air field.

Of the Tokyo raid, General Lemay's aides pointed out photographs of areas of destruction which includes many public utilities that keep the city of seven million operating, as well as plants turning out materials vital to the war effort.

Among the latter are electric plants, the armory ,arsenal, engineering works, central railroad stations, the Shigaware plant of the Mitsubishi aircraft industry and marshalling yards which handle most of Japan's rail traffic.

Are Incidental Targets

Only incidentally were many busines and governmental buildings wiped out——they were not specifically targets of the bombers but were in the bombing area.

In this area were the Diet (Parliament), greater East Asia administrative headquarters, where the enemy made boastful plans for Asiatic domination, the embassies of the United States and other nations and the much famed Ginza —Fifth Avenue—district.

Officially, the bomber command reported that a study of photographs showed only minor damage to the Imperial Palace. A spokesman said "numerous buildings within the palace yards are destroyed as well as the area adjacent to the palace."

LeMay interjected: "We are not aiming to hit the palace; why should we? It's not a military target. But the surrounding area is a military target."

In that area are many scores of small, onetime toy factories which, instead of dime-store gadgets and toys of peacetime, now are turning out parts of planes and other war materials on a piecework basis.

Film Censoring Made Voluntary

The Office of Censorship announced yesterday that censorship of motion pictures for import and export, including newsreels, will be placed on a voluntary basis effective June 9.

Director Byron Price said compulsory controls were being discontinued because the end of the European war "permits a general readjustment of censorship policies, having in mind the lessened risk to our national security and the need for economy in public expenditures."

SYRIA

From Page 1

ing, the reports said. The French garrison, which lost 4 dead and 10 prisoners, refused a demand to surrender and said they had asked for air support.

French Flay British Reports

London, May 29 (AP).—The Paris radio, accusing the British government of issuing an "unjust" communique on the crisis in Syria and Lebanon, tonight charged "foreign influences" with having a hand in the Middle East agitation against France.

At the same time, French diplomatic quarters in Paris said that France would not welcome any offers of mediation in her dispute with the Levant states.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament that the British government had informed Paris of its fear that the arrival of French reinforcements in Syria and Lebanon "might cause regrettable action."

Eden Issues Warning

Eden said it would be inexcusable if developments in the Middle East hindered the Allied war against Japan.

(The Beyrouth radio meanwhile reported that a Syrian artillery battery had attacked the offices of the French Legation and "all French military positions in "Damascus" tonight.

(The broadcast, heard by the FCC, said that "French military authorities therefore have taken all necessary measures.")

With the situation in the Lavant containing threats of potential repercussions throughout the Arab world, Eden called on all parties involved to "behave with caution and prudence" and said the United States was "closely concerned" about the matter.

Paris Cites "Foreign Influence"

Commenting on a British Foreign Office statement Saturday on the dispute, the Paris radio said:

"The British government has published an unjust communique on the recent troubles in Syria and Lebanon to which the French ministry of information has made proper reply.

"The British government states that it regrets that the atmosphere has been disturbed by the sending of French reinforcements . . .

"It is regretted that one can notice foreign influence in the agitation. This above all is regrettable but our British friends will find the affair even more regrettable if the present incidents have repercussions in nearby Arab countries, where they, too, have troops, and where they, too, must effect replacements."

Admits Disturbances

In discussing Britain's position regarding the French reinforcements, Eden said the net increase of French troops in the restive region amounted to only "about 500 men."

Eden confirmed that there had been disturbances in the Syrian cities of Homs, Hama, Damascus and Aleppo, and said that the French reinforcements arived in Beyrouth about the same time that the French Delegate General brought French proposals for a final settlement between France and the Levant states.

"There were hopes that negotiations were going to begin," he said, "but unhappily they were timed with the arriva lof these (French) reinforcements. We express regret about that, and now we have to start again to see if we cannot better the situation."

Meanwhile French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the French cabinet that France hoped that negotiations with Syria and Lebanon might be reopened to settle outstanding questions before giving up the mandate granted by the League of Nations.

Bidault said that France would withdraw her troops after reaching an agreement in which she would be granted the use of the Levant airfields and ports for moving forces to the Pacific theater.

French Interests Involved

Paris, May 29 (U.P.).—Sources close to the government said tonight that France, in any solution of the Syrian-Lebanese crisis, was determined at all costs to safeguard certain economic and strategic interests it possesses in the Levant, chief among them the Mosul pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean.

The pipeline which terminates at Tripoli i sthe main source France has for refueling its Mediterranean fleet. Other French interests in the Levant are naval bases and airfields, which they plan to use as major points on the supply route to the Far East, and a number of French colleges in both Syria and Lebanon.

JAPS

From Page 1

statesman post. He was replaced by Admiral Soemu Toyoda, the commander in chief of the combined fleet, chief of the newly-established overall naval command and chief of the naval escorts command.

Toyoda's three posts were assigned to vice Admiral Jisaburo Ozawa, vice chief of the naval general staff and president of the naval staff college. He was made a vice chief last year after having previously served as chief of staff of the combined fleet, director of the navy torpedo school and director of the naval academy. He has been a vice admiral only since 1940 and steps into a post usually filled by full admirals.

He becomes the fourth commander of the combined fleet since Japan went to war. Bullet-headed Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander at the time of Pearl Harbor and who once boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was killed in action in 1943. His successor, Admiral Mineichi Koga was killed in March, 1944, and was replaced by Toyoda.

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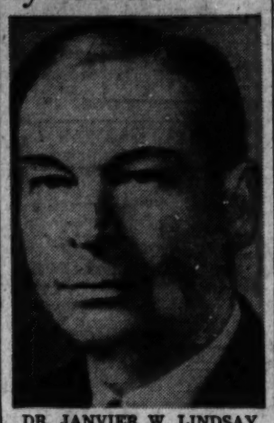
Doctor Abducted By Robbers



DR. JANVIER W. LINDSAY

KIDNAP

From Page 1

Detectives Sergts. J. J. Tolson and A. D. Clark were called on the scene at once.

Patient in No Danger

Meanwhile, it was learned from Episcopal Hospital, Dr. Lindsay's young patient, suffering from a postoperative reactio to a tonsilectomy, is "doing quite well," and is in no danger.

Exhausted from his experiences, during which it was proposed by one of the men that they "stuff" the doctor into the car's back trunk, Dr. Lindsay was resting last night at Garfield Hospital.

His car, for which Virginia State police and the FBI no ware hunting, is a 1939 or 1940 black Plymouth sedan, license number, Maryland, 551-896. Another car, a newer Buick eight, was in the garage at Dr. Lindsey's house, 1 Worthington dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

The story told police by Dr. Lindsay described the three men as being "about 30," although one of them, dressed in a dark blue suit, blue shirt "with dots and checks" and a brown hat, was about 26.

One Was Called "Jack"

A second was wearing a gray pin-striped suit and crumpled gray hat. The third was called "Jack." All were "clean-shaven," and between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9 inches in height.

During the enforced drive in his car, with one of his three abductors at the wheel, Dr. Lindsay recalled that they stopped once for gas, he could not recall where, and once again when "something heavy" was put into the back trunk —something like a valise, he surmised.

Dr. Lindsay's patient at Episcopal yesterday was being cared for in his absence by the physician's associate, Dr. Clarence E. Rice. Dr. Lindsay is associated with Drs. Rice and Maurice Selinger, at 1150 Connecticut ave. nw.

WARN

From Page 1

large numbers of Japanese nationals, including government officials," the United States note to Japan stated, "the Government of the United States sincerely regrets that in these circumstances there was a heavy loss of life, and sympathizes with the families of those who perished in this disaster.

Refused Life Lines

"The heavy toll resulted in part fro mthe refusal of survivors to accept life lines thrown to them from the submarine, which remained on the scene, making every effort to rescue survivors," the United States said.

The Japanese note charged that the United States submarine "deliberately and willfully attacked" the ship, adding that "this is the most outrageous act of treachery, unparalleled in the world history of war."

Implying retaliation, the Japanese went on:

"United States Government are to be deemed to have abandoned their former desire relating to the treatment of United States prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese hands. Japanese government most emphatically demand that United States Government bear the whole responsibility for this disgraceful act, committed in violation of the fundamental principles of humanity and international law."

Stern Warning to Nips

In reply, the United States denied that the ship was sunk wilfully and added:

"There is no valid connection between this disaster and the matter of treatment to be accorded prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese custody. The Government of the United States intends to continue to accord to Japanese nationals in its custody the same high standard of care and treatment as heretofore and expects that there will be no intentional deterioration in the treatment of Allied nationals in Japanese custody.

"The Japanese government is hereby put on notice that any retaliatory acts against allied nationals in Japanese custody will be a matter of the gravest concern to this Government and any persons issuing or executing orders in this connection will be severely dealt with at the appropriate time."

Wildwood, N. J.

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PAY

From Page 1

was really no reason for him and Taber to quarrel since they had both voted in Appropriations Committee and on the floor against the $2500 "expense allowance" provision.

The Appropriations Chairman, who was the central figure in another Congressional fisticuffs 13 years ago, made it clear that he did not care to discuss Tabor's account.

Lost Earlier Battle

In the earlier battle Cannon was reported to have been chiefly on the reciving end in a fight with Representative Milton A. Romjue, a former Democratic colleague from Missouri.

The most recent fight between two House members occurred last February on the floor of the House itself, when Representatives John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) and Frank Hook (D., Mich.) held a hair-pulling match in full view of the galleries. Rankin charged Hook with associating with "dirty Communists" and Hook retorted "liar." The match was on.

Taber charged yesterday that Cannon had called him names, too, but insisted that it was the lightweight who hit the first and only blow, the blow that landed, obviously, straight on Taber's mouth.

After the battle was over, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) rendered first aid to his Republican colleague whom he saw in the corridor.

CONTEMPT

From Page 1

erans administration be continued "without interruption." Rankin had sought to put off for a bill establishing a bureau of surgery within the veterans administration.

Member after member clamored for recognition and a vote on the motion to get on with the probe. At one point Rankin banged his gavel and shouted:

"I'll do the presiding, at least! If this motion carries we'll be here from no won."

Secret Vote Barred

As soon as the motion to go on with the investigation carried Domengeaux moved to back-track on the Deutsch citation. Members rejected Rankin's suggestion of a secret vote and shouted their approval of the Domengeaux motion.

Almost immediately the committee resumed the investigation it started several weeks ago. Committee members who inspected veterans hospitals during a Congressional reces were asked to report.

Representative Cunningham (R., Iowa), who visited hospitals in Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa, told the committee he found the institutions generally clean but understaffed. The patients appeared happy, he said, and the food in all of them is "good and plenty of it."

He recommended that hospital doctors discard army uniforms, be paid for ability rather than army rank and that each hospital be placed under the supervision of a general manager.

Commercial Use of DDT To Make Beetles Flee

DDT, the war-developed insect killer, will be used commercially for the first time against the potato tuber flea beetle in Oregon, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

While this will be the first commercial use of DDT, the insect killer is being made available elsewhere for experimental and research applications.

Basye, Va.

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Wm. P. Young.

Committee Leaves Price Act Intact

Partial Holiday

D. C. to Pause For Memorial Rites Today

Washington will pause today to pay tribute to America's war dead with ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery and other official burying grounds in the Nation's Capital.

Partial holiday atmosphere will prevail in the Capital and vicinity today as department and specialty stores as well as many groceries will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

It will be work as usual, however, in a majority of the Government departments.

Vinson at Amphitheater

The annual wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will take place at 11 a. m. with Heywood N. Saunders as master of ceremonies. Memorial Day exercises will also begin at this hour in the Arlington Mansion by the Ladies of the GAR and continue through the afternoon by various veterans' organizations.

Fred M. Vinson, War Mobilization director, will be principal speaker at ceremonies in the amphitheater in the national cemetery, scheduled to begin at 12:45 p. m. today. The exercises here will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corps, with James G. Yaden, the president, in charge.

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, the Senate chaplain and pastor of historic Foundry Methodist Church, will prononce the invocation and Sergt. Glenn Darwin, of the Army Air Forces, a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Veterans To Participate

At the conclusion of Vinson's address Sergt. Darwin will sing "There Is No Death" and Harlan Wood, a past department commander of the American Legion, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Gen Logan's order establishing Memorial Day will be delivered by F. C. Hendrick, department commander of the Disabled War Veterans, "The American's Creed" will be said by Leolin H. Nevill-Thompson, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "The Recessional" wil be sung by Sergt. Darwin and "Taps" sounded by Bugler Masters will conclude the oud-door exercises. Music throughout the program will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Corps Band under the direction of Capt. F. Santelmann.

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion under the command of Capt. Gail T. Judd will officiate at the traditional massing of the colors during the ceremonies.

Brightwood Exercises

In Battleground National Cemetery, opposite Walter Reed Hospital, exercises beginning at 3:30 p. m. today will be under the auspices of the GAR Memorial Day Corp. and the Brightwood Citizens Association. The speaker will be the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, the Senate chaplain.

The flag raising and salute to the colors will be led by Corpl. E. S. Wood and the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by a band from the U. S. Naval School of Music, Lieut. James Thurmond the officer in charge. Chief Boatswain Ralph Mack will conduct.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read by Joseph A. Walker after which the graves around the flagstaff in the center of the cemetery will be decorated with flowers by Washington school children. The exercises will be concluded with a salute fired by a detachment of soldiers from Fort Myer.

Georgetown Services

Memorial Day services will be held at Georgetown Law School at 10 a. m. for those who have given their lives in war and for nine alumni who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. Brig. Gen. Charles R. Sanderson, USMC, and the Rev. Francisco E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, will speak.

The Washington branch of the Society of the Third Division, AEF, will place a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Arlington Cemetery at 4:15 p. m. today. Members will hold a brief ceremony there, led by John A. Reese, national vice president of the society.

Branch No. 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association will observe Memorial Day at 11 a. m. today with services at the Water Gate, Potomac Park. Music will be furnished by a band from the Navy's School of Music.

Services will also be held at the Second Division Monument, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m. today by the District Branch of the Second Division Association. Representative J. Hardin Peterson of Florida will be principal speaker, and participating in the exercises will be representatives of the armed forces, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Gold Star Mothers of World War I and the Blue Star Mothers of World War II.

Brentsville High Graduation Tonight

Manassas, Va., May 29, (Spl.).—The Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, will hold commencement exercises at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Dr. J. M. Henry, professor of political science at Bridgewater College, will make the address.

Senate Fight Seen On Year Extension Of Control Measure

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Banking committee yesterday ended its four-months wrangle over price control legislation by approving without change a straight one-year extension of the price control act.

The final 10 to 5 vote closely followed party lines. Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), slated Senate consideration Tuesday. He said he expected a fight.

Before the final count, committee Democrats voted solidly to defeat two modifying amendments intended to relax profit restrictions on farm and manufactured products.

A move by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) to limit the extension to six months likeliwe was defeated. Taft served notice he will file a minority report and cary his fight for modifying amendments to the floor.

The committee vote, sustaining the Truman administration in its first Senate test on the price issue, followed close examination of OPA and OES officials.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles and Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis stolidly opposed any change in the act.

The defeated amendments, sure to be called up again on the floor:

1. By Senator Taft—Required that price ceilings reflect at least the same margins over costs which processors and manufacturers received in 1941. Rejected 11 to 7.

"Reasonable Profit" Beaten

2. By Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.)—Stipulated price ceilings be high enough to permit producers and processors of farm goods "a reasonable profit." Rejected 11 to 7.

3. By Senators Taft—A six months limitation on the act. Defeated 12 to 6.

KRUG

From Page 1

labor shortages will continue.

Krug indicated wage increases might be sought to remedy what he described as the two major manpower threats to sustained production for the Pacific war—the tendency of war workers to leave their pobs for peacetime employment, and their reluctance to move into low-wage industries like lumber and textiles.

"Within the limits permitted by the stabilization policy, wage adjustments can probably do more to solve manpower shortages than any other measures, and if the necessary production levels cannot be reached, it may become necessary to ask for a modification of the wage and price ceilings for a number of low-wage industries," Krug stated.

Other major points in the monthly report:

War production—fell off 4 per cent in April from March and slipped one per cent behind the reduced April schedule. In most cases "the misses were negligible."

Steel—a slump in steel and other metal production may occur, since it is still uncertain whether industry can reconvert fast enough to use the full output of some metal producers.

Gasoline—the newly announced increases for civilian motorists may be withdrawn later in the year as new cars and trucks come into use and take a share of the total civilian supply.

Air Plants to Close

New York, May 29 (AP).—G. W. Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., announced today that Army cut-back production schedules would close the company's plants in St. Louis and Louisville by the end of July.

Production schedules of rthe Columbus, Ohio, plant are unchanged, Vaughan said, while two plants in Buffalo, N. Y., will reduce their output gradually to about two-thirds of present peak production.

The company's output of the commando transport plane will be concentrated at Buffalo. The Columbus plant manufactures the Helldiver dive bomber and other Navy aircraft.

Vaughan said that the Louisville and St. Louis plants would revert to the Defense Plants Corporation.

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP).—E. B. Newill, General Motors Corp., announced today 4000 to 5000 employes would be laid off in June and July, but that about half this number would be reemployed in August and September.

The reduction is necessary, he explained, because of cancellation of contracts for P-63 fighter planes by the Army Air Forces and a discontinuance of Allison reciprocating engines.

The President's Calling List

The President had the following callers yesterday:

9:15 a. m.—Representative Carl T. Durham (D., N. C.)

9:30 a. m.—Robert Moore, Kansas City Lions Club.

10 a. m.—W. N. Deramus, president, Kansas City Southern Railroad.

10:15 a. m.—Dr. Ivan Subasic, Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, and Dr. Ivan Franges, counselor, Yugoslav Embassy.

10:30 a. m.—Lindsey Warren, Comptroller General.

10:45 a. m.—Senator D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Col. Ernest Gibson, former Vermont Republican Senator.

11 a. m.—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce.

11:15 a. m.—Thomas Mead, managing editor, Universal Newsreel.

11:45 a. m.—Maj. M. C. Migel, president, American Foundation for the Blind.

12 noon—Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Chairman.

12:30 p. m.—Otis Popham, editor, Missouri Herald, Haiti, Mo.

12:45 p. m.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

3 p. m.—Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador.

Jail Gives Up on Goat

Brockton, Mass. (AP).—Can you jail a goat? You can—and then you can't, according to two Brockton policemen. They picked up the goat for loitering and jailed him. But after three hours they were unable to stand the "fragrant odor" and he was released to the city farm for shelter.

Jap Suicide Dive Fails in Objective

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

ALTHOUGH JAPS DIE—American troops view the bodies of Jap soldiers who died in a suicide attempt to damage the Yontan airfield on Okinawa when the plane bringing them into the field was shot down near the southern end of the airfield

Gen. Knudsen to Quit Production Job June 1

By George Connery

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who came into Government service to undertake "the greatest production job in all history," will resign from the Army June 1, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Army also disclosed that Knudsen had been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal. It was presented yesterday at a luncheon attended by high War Department and Government officials.

Since July, 1944, Knudsen has been consolidating the Materiel Comand and the Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces. His Cluster citation states in part: "The improved technical development and increased flow of B-29 aircraft to the Twentieth Air Force resulting from this effective consolidation of aircraft, engineering and procurement facilities has played a major role in the successful prosecution of our war in the Pacific."

Knudsen reached the Army retirement age of 64 March 25, 1943.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, describing Knudsen's production direction, said he was one of "the foremost leaders of the Nation in this war.

"By his foresight and ability he has not only saved this country millions of dollars, but by expediting production of critical weapons he has saved countless American lives."

Knudsen had a hand in virtually every major development in munitions since June 1, 1940, when he left the presidency of General Motors to became civilian production chief at the request of the late President Roosevelt.

First he headed the production division of the advisory commission to the Council for National Defense. Then, as director general of the Office of Production Management, he helped lay the groundwork for the entire production effort.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor Knudsen accepted a commission and moved into the Army as director of production in Patterson's office.

He has not announced his future plans.

E. C. Pendleton Burial Today; Va. Engraver

Charlottesville, Va., May 29, (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Edmond C. Pendleton, 60, engraver for a local jewelry firm for the past 43 years, who died of a heart attack at his home here, will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday from Christ Episcopal Church.

He married Miss Hedwig Kraemer, who survives, together with one sister, Mrs. Francis L. Harris, of this city, and four brothers.

Jamestown Pageant Planned in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—The State Conservation Commission announced yesterday that preliminary plans have been made for the production of an annual pageant depicting the Jamestown settlement in 1607.

Under the proposed plan, an original play, yet to be written, would be under the direction of Playwright Paul Green, with principal roles to be played by Broadway actors and supporting characters by students at the College of William and Mary. The first production has been set tentatively for the summer of 1947.

H. L. Bridges Burial Today in Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., May 29, (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Herbert Lee Bridges, registrar-emeritus of the College of William and Mary, who died here last night after an illness of several years.

Bridges, a native of Gloucester County, where he was born in 1872, had been associated with the College of William and Mary since 1888, the year the college reopened, when he came as a student. He was named registrar in 1906 and held the position until ill health forced him to retire in 1933. He then was named registrar-emeritus.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

One Nazi Sub Scuttled, Navy Discloses

One German submarine has been scuttled off the coast of Denmark, with part of the crew making its escape, a Navy spokesman said yesterday.

Now only 11 U-boats remain unaccounted for. Some of these, it is assumed, have been sunk by their crews, who got ashore and avoided internment, leaving the surrender records still open.

The German admiralty has reported that all the missing raiders were at sea at the time of the surrender.

Convoys are being discontinued in the Atlantic, the spokesman said, because the chances one of the missing subs can become dangerous to shipping is not considered great enough to warrant the costly escort precautions.

There have been no attacks by subs since the surrender, nor have Naval units attacked any of the raiders.

Woodcock to Retire From Federal Post

Rochester, N. Y., May 29, (AP).—Amos W. W. Woodcock of Salisbury, Md., former director of the Prohibition Bureau and former president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., announced yesterday he would retire November 1 from his post as Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Woodcock, in Rochester for investigation and prosecution of cases involving charges of "union kickbacks" in construction of Sampson Naval Training Station, had been in the Attorney General's office as a special assistant since April 1, 1933.

He served as President of St. John's from 1934 to 1937, was U. S. attorney for Maryland from 1922 to 1930, and headed the Prohibition Bureau from 1930 to 1933.

Area Naval Invasion Veteran Dead; U-Boat Crewman Missing

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 29 include: Army, 780; Navy, 139; Marines, 92; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1016. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 996,089.

WT 3/c William Joseph Shepherd, a veteran of the Sicily invasion and all the major invasions of the Pacific since that time, was killed in the Asiatic theater on May 11.

Another naval casualty is Elect. M 3/c Fred A. Tarbox, a member of the crew of the submarine Swordfish which the Navy has announced as presumably lost. He is listed as missing by the Navy Department.

Capt. James F. Perkins, who has five brothers and a sister, all of whom have been on overseas duty, was wounded April 30 in Germany when directing his tank group in the taking of a German city. He is one of eight District area men reported wounded yesterday by the War and Navy Departments and the next of kin.

KILLED:

W. T. 3/c William Joseph Shepherd, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Shepherd, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

MISSING:

Elect. M 3/c Fred A. Harbox, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarbox, Brandywine, Md.

WOUNDED:

Capt. James F. Parkins, 23, son of Mrs. William S. Parkins, Dickerson, Md.

Capt. John K. Shipe, 26, husband of Mrs. Bess P. Shipe, of Baltimore, Md., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shipe, 3801 Kanawha st. nw.

P/Sergt. James L. Cornett, USMCR, 31, husband of Mrs. Mary Rossiter Cornett, 521 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. Robert P. Davis, 21, son of Mrs. Einar B. Christensen, 8416 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

AOM 3/c Jack C. Brucken, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Brucken, 2009 Perry st. ne.

Corpl. John G. Reilly, USMC, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Reilly, 2401 N. Capital st.

Pvt. James Demos, USMC, 19, son of Mrs. Mildred Shipp, 2423 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Herbert E. Lipschultz, 21, brother of Mrs. Agnes Weber, 1219 Concord ave. nw.

Gloucester Attorney Wins Hampton Award

Hampton, Va., May 29, (AP).—The 1945 alumni award at Hampton Institute has been presented to T. C. Walker, Gloucester County attorney, it is announced here.

Walker was selected for the honor by a committee of three and is the fifth recipient of the honor. Others have been Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano; the late Dr. Thomas N. Roberts, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Miss Marie McIver, Supervisor of Elementary Education for Negroes in North Carolina, and Dr. J. M. G. Ramsey, alumni member of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute.

Shenandoah Class Hears Dr. Lancaster

Harrisonburg, Va., May 29, (AP).—Twenty-one members of the graduating class of Shenandoah College were presented diplomas and certificates by President L. P. Hill in exercises here yesterday.

Principal speaker was Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who declared that "all (persons) would gain freedom through our educational system by serving others rather than serving our own selfish ends."

IN A BREW IT'S FLAVOR

In oration, it's eloquence that sways the public; in beer it's taste—and for flavor that speaks for itself, make yours

SENATE BEER

Locked in by small bubble carbonation, Senate's flavor "wins friends and influences people" with the magnetic appeal of a fuller, sturdier malt goodness . . . It "speaks volumes" in the tongue of taste and in taste to the tongue! Drink the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

New Listening!
"SYMPHONIC SWING"
Name Bands
Mon., Tues., Thurs.
WOL
Senate Time
7:15 P. M.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
Washington, D. C.

Medley Takes Notes, Draws In Courtroom

Bent over the counsel table with the concentration of any lawyer, Joseph D. Medley yesterday kept his FBI-advertised "steely-eyed gaze" strictly on the scratch pad before him during the first day of testimony in his trial for the murder of Nancy Boyer.

The 45-year-old escaped convict, whose presence in District Court attracted many feminine spectators to the court room and the corridors through which Medley was taken, took long pages of notes on testimony with a few comments of his own tossed in—"irrelevant," "seems too sure of himself," and the like. Furthermore, Medley doodled, mostly in circles and rectangles—take it from a few self-appointed shoulder-peepers who were determined to learn just what was occupying the pencil of the accused man.

Poise Stays With Him

Those who were unable to gain admittance to the courtroom lingered in the hall to watch Medley being escorted cab kto the United States marshal's van for the return trip to District Jail. Flanked by marshals, Medley stalked away with his eyes straight ahead of him, apparently oblivious to curious stares and the flurry of comment in his wake.

His poise, unru?ed since he was brought here by FBI agents from St. Louis late in March to be indicted for Mrs. Boyer's slaying on March 6, stayed with him during the long day of etstimony that included introduction of the blood-soaked garments identified as those worn by Mrs. Boyer for the all-night poker party that began in her Washington House apartment March 5.

Spectators and jurors leaned forward with interest to look at the soft blue dress and white scarf which, according to witnesses, was wrapped around Mrs. Boyer's throat when her body was found on March 8—but Medley's face remained the most "deadpan" in the room.

Two Light Moments

There were only two light moments in the serious business of trying Medley—first, when Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel Maher found that his chair at the counsel table moaned dismally each time he moved in it and finally had a quieter substitute brought in, and second, when Jutsice Alan T. Goldsborough, after listening to testimony describing the setup of the card parties in which Mrs. Boyer and her friends were regular participants, commented dryly:

"We're slowly getting an education."

As for the people—predominantly women—who sat in on the games, observers noted that most of them went all-out in their garb for the trial as "dressy" hats and frocks were the order of the day.

Medley himself wore what reporters have come to label his "other suit"—the well-cut slate gray in which he first made his public appearance here when he was brought back from St. Louis. He also owns a dark blue.

MEDLEY

From Page 1

to the courtroom that the time-limit worked a hardship on cigarette supplies.

Defense Attorney James K. Hughes made an attempt to learn more about the private life of Mrs. Boyer, a divorcee, and through cross-examination tried to "pin down" Mrs. Alice Jensen, 42, of 1604 19th st. nw., who said she had been an "intimate friend" of the dead woman for the past two years.

Played $1 Stud Poker

The record reads:

Q. How many times did you play cards with her?—A. I couldn't say.

Q. For what stakes did you play?—A. We played $1 stud poker.

Q. For how much did Nancy cut the game when it was held at her apartment?—A. I have no idea.

Q. What was the largest pot you ever saw there?—A. I don't know. I never watched when she cut the pot.

Q. Usually there were 8 or 9 participating, weren't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Then you've seen a pot in her apartment that amounted to $100?—A. No, sir!

Getting "Education," Judge Says

Asked again the amount of the largest pot she had seen the witness replied it was about $20 or $25. Defense questions on whether some of the players "beefed about Nancy always having her hand in the pot" brought a strong denial from the Jensen woman.

Justice Goldsborough interposed during the poker discourse with: "We are slowly getting an education here."

Mrs. Jensen said that Mrs. Boyer received an income from her estranged husband, and insisted she had never seen her in the company of men.

Two Virginia Officers Reported Liberated

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—Announcement of the liberation of First Lieuts. Page Nelson, son of Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Crozet and M. Watson Taylor, brother of Robert E. Taylor of this city, from Stalag Luft 1 on the Baltic was received through official notices over the weekend and personal letters received yesterday by the families.

They are the third and fourth fliers with local relatives to be reported released from the camp, which the Russians liberated May 1. Both are in France awaiting transportation to the United States.

The ancient Egyptians fed honey cakes to the sacred crocodiles of the Nile.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I sorta dread going back to civilian life—what with all the neuroses and complexes the folks will expect us to exhibit!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 29—Antoine, the beautician, gave a cocktail party at his Fifth ave. home to celebrate the publication of his biography.

Jonathan Daniels

Among the guests were five title-bearers. One of them, the Countess Salverte, brought a distinguished looking Englishman. When the guests were leaving the Englishman's absence became noticeable, and he was discovered locked in the bathroom, unable to get the door open . . . "Just be patient," Antoine shouted to him. "I'll get the superintendent up here and he'll have the door opened in a few minutes" . . . "Wait awhile," replied the Englishman. "I've been passing the time taking a shower."

Jonathan Daniels, the White House press secretary, will edit a new liberal magazine, aimed at a million circulation, after the war. Marshall Field probably will back this publication project . . . In the meantime Daniels has signed a contract to write a book for Macmillan's. Although the advance paid Daniels by the publishers is one of the largest ever given for a book, neither Daniels nor the publishers have any idea as yet how long the book will be or even what its subject will be.

During the race for Paris Ernest Hemingway led a group of American troops and French Maquis hoping to be the first to reach the city. They reached a bridge which was held by some Nazi soldiers. Hemingway took charge, deployed his men, showed them how to take the bridge and they took it . . . There were a jealous few who later suggested that Hemingway's activities went beyond the non-combatant limitations of a war correspondent. "From now on," the oft-wounded Hemingway promised, "I'm going to have the Geneva Convention rules tattooed on my seat, with the words printed backwards so I can read them in a mirror."

When the fighting around Paris had quieted down, Hemingway and Meyer Levin disappeared in the direction of Mont St. Michel. They told their correspondent colleagues that they were going to do some research on historical places in the vicinity . . . Two weeks later some of the correspondents found their trail for on the walls of the liberated Cathedral of St. Michel they found a sign, "Property of Ernest Hemingway."

Nelson Poynter, publisher of the St. Petersburg Times, was sunning himself at the beach near his home when Ed Kennedy's AP story was broadcast over the radio, bringing its premature flash on VE-Day. Poynter, listening to his portable radio, said it didn't sound right to him—that this wasn't the way he thought the news would be broken. He phoned his editor and instructed him not to use the story. The editor said that 2000 extras already had been run off. "Don't distribute them," Poynter ordered. These 2000 extras were not wasted. They were auctioned as collectors' items and brought $500,000 in War Bonds.

Five years ago Louis Fischer, the noted foreign correspondent, wrote a best-seller called "Man and Politics." It covered the period up to 1940. The book was 633 pages long. This week Fischer signed a contract with Duell, Sloan & Pearce to write "Men and Politics, 1940-1945." This new volume will begin with Page 634 . . . The Terrace at the Phil. Stagedoor Canteen will be dedicated to Meyer Davis, jr., Storekeeper 2/c, who went down with his ship . . . Aviation experts are checking into a transcontinental flight allegedly made by Major Bill Claser of the Marines on May 22, from San Diego to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair fighter plane. A new speed record of under 8 hours may have been established by this flight.

Lester Cowan, producer of the Ernie Pyle movie, "The Story of GI Joe," was in the Stork Club reminiscing of the last time he saw the correspondent, just before Pyle went off to the Pacific and to his death. When they shook hands and said goodby, Cowan said: "Take care of yourself, Ernie" . . . Pyle, who had seen death strike from so many unpredictable places, hitting some and missing others, shrugged: "How does one take care of one's self?"

There soon will be a new head at the Patent Office in Washington. . . . Some of the critics, in reviewing Earl Kerkam's one-man show, complained that many of his portraits look like the artist. Kerkam met one of these critics and invited: "Come up to my studio. I'd like to do a self-portrait of you" . . . Last year General Patton's wife auctioned off 20 envelopes signed by her husband and raised $27,000 in War Bond sales. That was shortly after the face-slapping incident had been revealed. Last week William B. Mellor, jr., who is writing Patton's biography, donated one envelope on which Patton had written "We just took Koblenz," for Seventh War Loan Auction. This one envelope brought $50,000 in bonds.

Boris Lovet-Lorski, the sculptor, has a show at the Wildenstein Galleries. One of his anonymous admirers is Van Johnson, the film star. The sculptor isn't aware that Johnson has seen all his work. It happened in Heather Road, Hollywood, in the sculptor's home atop a hill. Johnson was an air-raid warden the night the first blackout was held. The only light left burning was in Lovet-Lorski's house. Johnson climbed the hill, opened the door and found nobody home. But before putting out the lights, he spent 30 minutes inspecting the sculptures.

Before the fall of Berlin, an announcement was made that Bill Downes of CBS had won a drawing among radio correspondents to be the first to be parachuted into the Nazi capital and broadcast from there. Downes returned here recently and insists that there was no such drawing. . . . Harry Winston, the diamond man, obtained new concessions in Venezuela. . . . Nathan Millstein is ready to play his Monasterio Stradivarius at future concerts. The violinist acquired this priceless instrument some years ago, but vowed that he wouldn't play it until after VE-Day.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing instructions, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1011 E st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to Franklin Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," in exhibition hall of the National Archives Building, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of the main streets of American small towns. Photograph section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Conference, Federal Land Bank, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Meeting, Fordham University Club of Washington, Lounge of National Press Club; speaker, the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, 8 p. m.

Meeting Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

House Votes $800,000 Cut In D. C. Budget

The House yesterday voted an appropriation of almost 67 million dollars to the District government for the fiscal year of 1946, a net decrease of $800,000 under current appropriations.

With only a handful of members present on the floor, the House voted to approve recommendations of the House Appropriations Committee after first passing two amendments to the budget bill.

These amendments compel school officials to grant free education in the public schools to legally adopted children of parents living outside the District but working here or paying taxes here, and to continue the position of registrar of tags, a $3200 position now existing in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, which was not included in the bill by the committee.

Would Deny Funds

Representative Carl T. Curtis (R., Nebr.) asked passage of the school measure providing that no funds should be made available to public schools who "deny equal privileges for legally adopted children as well as those who live with natural parents."

He stated that while natural children of parents employed in the District are permitted to attend District schools, legally adopted children in the same family are required to pay tuition, and that this exception to the rule was arrived at by regulation. He said he asked the amendment in protest against "such pagan practice" of raising "a question against the child as to the condition of his birth."

Band Practice Protest

A protest against policemen practicing for the police band on the taxpayers' time, while the city is badly policed because of a manpower shortage, was registered by Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.).

He stated that he understood the force here was understaffed by 300 men, but that more than 60 members "spend more than half their time practicing" while other members take a double beat to fill in for them on duty.

Representative John Coffee (D., Wash.) said the House Appropriations Subcommittee would take up the matter with Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

He said that the Police Department on the whole was "very satisfactory" and had a good record of crimes solved.

Hits Traffic Emphasis

Representative Ben F. Jenson (R., Iowa), member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, reiterated statements in the committee report that too much emphasis was placed on traffic violations and to little on "apprehension of thieves and robbers and folks that commit all kinds of petty larceny."

Jensen said the force had been remiss in tracking down thieves who steal tires and other equipment. During budget hearings Representative Henry O. Talle (R., Iowa) complained the police had not been cooperative when vandals mutilated three different cars owned by him.

Representative Jack Z. Anderson (R., Calif.) said there would be fewer instances of Congressmen violating traffic regulations if police would confine restricted parking places in the downtown area for those entitled to use them.

Predicts Tax Increase

In presenting the bill, Coffee predicted District taxes may soon have to be raised in order to keep the city from going into debt.

Salary standardization is going to place a very substantial burden upon the revenues of the District, he predicted, pointing out that Congress has provided by law that the District may not go into debt.

He said citizens had offered helpful suggestions during budget hearings this year, but added that citizen groups should always first appeal to departments involved or to the District Commissioners before coming to Congress about budget matters.

"These flare-ups just before our hearings no longer impress us too greatly," he stated, adding that sometimes the most vociferous protests did not come from representative citizens.

Va. Auction of Cattle Averages $215 a Head

Winchester, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—Sale returns for the third annual Winchester sale of purebred cattle amounted to $9,265.50 it was stated today.

The average of the animals sold was $215.47, slightly higher than last year. The top bull, consigned by W. T. Watkins, Berryville, was sold to Moore & Dorsey of the same place for $402.50. C. L. Bender of Martinsburg purchased the top cow, $327.50, for a Hereford consigned by Olvieboy Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Lightning flickers in the sky almost every night in some sections of the Dutch East Indies.

Ex-Ministers Clash Bitterly With Churchill

London, May 29 (AP).—A bitter fight between Prime Minister Churchill and former laborite members om his wartime coalition cabinet developed in Commons today over responsibzility for the coming July 5 general election.

Laborites accused the Prime Minister of staging a "rush" election that would deprive hundreds of thousands of voters on holiday of a chance to cast their ballots. Churchill retorted angrily:

"All of these difficulties would have been removed to a later date if representatives of Labor and Liberal parties had consented to go on for as long as the war with Japan continues."

Enjoys the Bout

Churchill was in fighting form and said he was enjoying himself as the verbal slug-fest broke out when the new "caretaker" government took over and faced the old wartime ministers on the opposition bench.

When one member suggested that if everyone cooperated some arrangement posibly could be worked out without "engendering heat" so that everyone got a chance to vote, Churchill replied:

— "No heat has ben engendered. Ih fact, I rather enjoy these occasions."

The responsibility for the immediate breakup of the wartime coalition government is developing into one of the main issues of the campaign.

The Labor Party had demanded an autumn election, but made it clear it was unwilling to join in a coalition in inaugurating the post-war program.

The Conservatives, lead by Churchil, precipitated an earlier election by resigning after the Laborites refued to stay on in the government until the end of the Japanese war. The King reappointed Churchill to head an interim government.

Clashes With Bevin

Two of the most bitter skirmishes during the session occurred betwen Churchill and two Labor Party members in his coalition cabinetLabor Minister Ernest Bevin and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Bevin accused Churchill of "rushing the election" and asked: "Is it not a fact that the Prime Minister was so uncertain about this House continuing its life that he proposed a referendum which would introduce a new feature in British Parliamentary life?"

Bevin was referring to Churchill's suggestion for a public opinion referendum on whether the coalition government should continue.

During one exchange with Morrison that was drowned out in the noise on the floor Churchill snapped:

"I am not going to bandy discourtesies. The right honorable gentleman seems to have come out of his tenure of the home office with worsened manners."

Planes Supply Advance Units On Okinawa

Okinawa (Delayed), May 28 (U.P.).—One of the most dramatic and dangerous jobs in the Okinawa campaign has been handled by a group of pilots in the air delivery section.

The task of dropping food and ammunition by parachute to forward Marine and Army units who have been cut off from normal supply routes soundes easye. But it requires level-bombing tactics and is very dangerous. The planes must come in slowly and pass low over enemy territory either before or after the parachute run.

When Marines were pinned down in the Naha area a few days ago air service planes came in so low that they were beneath the Japanese artillery fire and were the target for mortars and heavy machine guns.

At that time, no supplies were getting through because of the prolonged heavy shelling. The air delivery pilots were so accurate that some food was dropped directly into foxholes. But packages dropped nearby could not be retrieved for several hours because of the intense firing.

Yesterday several Marines hitchhiked north to thank the air delivery unit commander, First Lieut. Richard W. Sinclair, Northampton, Mass., for delivering supplies when they were so hard-pressed.

Sinclair's company, which operated in the Solomons, Bougainville, the Admiralties, Saipan and Guam, formerly was called the parachute airborne supply company.

Supplies are dropped in plastic cylinders, designed by Sinclair, which can be released from the bomb racks. Although some air delivery planes have been hit during the Okinawa fighting, none has been lost.

Aberdeen Fete Set

Aberdeen, Md., May 29 (AP).—The first anniversary of D-Day—the invasion of Europe across the English Channel—will be observed at Aberdeen Sunday, June 3, with memorial services and a parade featuring legionnaires, soldiers and Wacs from Aberdeen Proving Ground. Legionnaires from 14 communities will participate.

County Honors Dead by Plan To Aid Living

Today as Prince Georges County pays tribute to its honored dead there also is underway a well-organized movement on the part of various patriotic, fraternal, chiurch and civic organizations to make adequate arrangements for the care and counsel of those service men and women who will return.

Prince Georges County has sent 10,800 men and women into this war, approximately 10 per cent of her total population, and there are strong demands in the county that those returning shall not lack aid, counsel or advice.

With advice from the War Manpower Commission, the Veterans Administration and the Selective Service, the County Council of the American Legion, comprised of nine posts, already has moved to bring together all groups expressing an interest in the newly proposed veterans center. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, speaking for the Legion group, has stated the purpose of the organization to be: "The free administration and counsel of all county veterans affairs, including aid in the operations of all phases of the GI Bill of Rights, such as pensions, insurance, medical care, education, loans and benefits."

The Legion Council has recommended to the county commissioners the provision of a building adequate to house proposed staff workers and equipment.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce has joined ranks with the legion in asking for provision of funds for quarters suitable to the needs of a veterans' center, and the new Indepndent Trade Association has named a special committee of 18 to work with the legion and other organizations in coordination of the project. The asosciation has offered fre and extensive business counsel from the ranks of its 90 leading busines and professional men.

Likewise the county service clubs—Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions—are organizing veterans' committees, and church groups have indicated their desire to participate in the next mass meeting to be called by the legion, while the county Red Cross already has pledged itself to help.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Stewart Performs A Valuable Service; Notes of the Theater

THOSE WHO CARPED, in varying degrees of resentment, at Philip Barry's discussion of the "Irish Question" as a motivating factor in his stage comedy, "Without Love," will find their objections completely dissipated by Donald Ogden Stewart's screen adaptation of the work.

Lucille Ball

With Spencer Tracy supplanting Elliott Nugent, opposite Katharine Hepburn, still portraying the role which she created, the canny Mr. Stewart has had the superior judgment to make him a young scientist engaged in the perfection of an important secret war device, instead of one devoted to the conversational exercises of a career diplomat.

This desk never has had any serious quarrel with Mr. Barry over the motivation of his comedy behind the footlights, since his major object was to demonstrate that two alive young people, convinced in their own minds that love was never again for them, discovered how wrong they were after a brief period of marriage entered into on an impossible plane of aloof detachment. On the stage, that was well enough, what with the author's crisp dialogue, neat situations and all the deft trickery he is able to bear on any excursion into light, romantic comedy.

Yesterday's preview of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, however, made it exceedingly plain that Mr. Stewart, along with everybody else, was fully aware that political and economic discussions do not film as well as enterprises of greater timeliness and more spirited action.

That is why "Without Love," in its new manifestation, will appeal to avast number in quest of sheer entertainment as an infinitely more engaging subject than the original.

This is a shade remarkable, since the groundwork, general contours and specific development of the central theme is exactly as it was in the beginning.

Miss Hepburn and Mr. Tracy here are as congenially and effectively teamed as they were in "Woman of the Year," and in a much more credible story.

They are, furthermore, ably supported by a glib and efficient cast in which Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn provide a vein of nimble comedy of a sort that was considerably subordinated by Mr. Barry's pen.

These two are not new to each other in this lien of endeavor. Those whose memories go back that far will remember them agreeably in "Hey-Diddle-Diddle," a little something Anne Nichols put on at the old Belasco Theater out of the profits of "Abie's Irish Rose" many years ago. They're both grown up dramatically since then.

Anyhow, "Without Love" will be coming along to the Palace screen as soon as "Diamond Horseshoe" stops glittering, and you'll find out!

Yvonne De Carlo, currently starring in "Salome, Where She Danced," on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, now may begin to tremble in the face of some keen rivalry stirred up by the contest recently held to determine, what, pulchritudinous young women in Washington most nearly approximate her physical measurements. They turned out to be, in the order named, Mary Lou Weethee, 528 N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va.; Ruth Roberts, 3817 New Hampshire ave. nw., and, as the honorable mentions, Edith Ober, Anna Rose Margulin, Gloria Page and Lucretia Valenza, all of Washington. On the evidence of the tape measure, Miss Weethee was awarded first prize of a $25 war bond, Miss Roberts, the runner-upper, a two months' pass to Keith's, and the others two passes each to view the film that inspired all the to-do.

To preclude an avalanche of phone calls from the hounds with the books, I don't know whence or by what means of travel they come, or where they will stop in Washington, but Helmut Dantine and Andrea King, the young Warner Brothers stars, will be arriving in town this Friday, almost a week in advance of their scheduled, joint, headline appearance on the stage at the Earle Theater. They were recently seen together on the screen, it will be recalled, in "Hotel Berlin," and Miss King subsequently in "God Is My Co-Pilot." It is being bruited about that they will meet the press on Saturday afternoon. At precisely what hour and where hasn't been divulged as yet, either. Beyond that, in their estimation no doubt, is the fact that unlike most visiting stars they will have time to tour the city and discover just what it is that makes the National Capital click—if it does.

Heaving Into View

As long as we have popped off—perhaps prematurely—on "Without Love," other Loew attractions in high prospect might be of interest. The Hepburn-Tracy co-starrer, then, will be followed by Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke," already previewed and acclaimed, and then to the Palace will come "Valley of Decision," costarring Greer Garson and Gregory Peck; "The Clock," with Judy Garland and Robert Walker; the Technicolor "Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Jose Iturbi and Kathryn Grayson at the top of the cast (all from M-G-M); Lester Cowan's "G. I. Joe," from Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War, as a United Artists release; "Nob Hill," starring Joan Bennett and George Raft in Technicolor, from Twentieth Century-Fox, and Paramount's "Dangerous Passage," with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

The Capitol is not looking quite so far ahead, but has in the immediate offing "The Song of Bernadette," now in general national release at popular prices and, of course, starring Jennifer Jones, for whom it won the Academy Award; and "Brewster's Millions," with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Stage attractions include such as the "Glenn Miller Modernaires," in a special tribute to the late band leader on June 7; the Borrah Minovich Rascals, Gene Krupa and His Orchestra and Perry Como.

In tribute to the memory of the late Ernie Pyle, all theaters in Washington will sponsor a "Free Movie Day" on Wednesday, June 6, as an important feature of the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. On that day, the purchase of a war bond of any denomination will entitle the buyer to free admission to the theater at which the bond is bought, on "Ernie Pyle Day" only. As usual in such circumstances, the designation of "Ernie Pyle Day" does not mean that only bond buyers will be admitted to the theaters. Regular admissions will prevail for the non-buyers. But those of us who knew him are certain that Ernie would be immensely pleased if everyone atending a theater on his day would buy at least one.

While-We-Think-of-It Note

A holiday, yes, but remember today's tremendously magnified significance in this year 1945.

Big 5 Offer Middle Nations Council Sop

By Douglas Cornell

San Francisco, May 29 (AP).—The Big Five held out to middle powers today the right to take a hand in peace enforement decisions of a new world league in cases where their armed forces might be called on to help prevent war.

There were additional developments as the major powers tried to spur the United Nations Conference into a finishing sprint:

1. The American delegation was reported willing to back a Norwegian request that Denmark be admitted as the fiftieth nation at this Golden Gate meeting.

2. Though Russia has raised some new questions, assurances were circulated that final agreement is near among the great nations on the question of international trusteeships.

Speak of June 11 Windup

3. American delegates now talk informally of completing the charter for a world league by June 11. The unofficial goal has been June 6.

4. The Big Five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China—considered asking the policy making executive committee of the Conference to prod laggard committees and, if necessary, write agendas for them to follow from now on.

5. In a three-hour meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, Latin American delegates looked over such Conference issues as veto powers, political aspects of trusteeships, future amendment of the Charter, and compulsory jurisdiction of a new international court.

No decisions were made and Latins said there had been no intention to make any, since, they explain, their states are not acting a sa bloc but as individual nations.

Canada, in particular, has been insistent that countries which would contribute military forces for the suppression of international hostility should sit in when a proposed security council of the world organization votes on measures requiring use of force. The United States has supported her northern neighbor in principle.

Compromise Reported Reached

The Big Five were said to have approved a compromise arrangement under which one outside power at a time could be brought into deliberations of the 11-member council.

Russian acceptance of the plan was understood to have cleared the way for the Big Five agreement.

Delegates also heard that Russia might have to message the text of the final charter draft to Moscow for approval.

France was trying to reopen and broaden a section of the charter allowing nations to act immediately in defense against renewed aggression by enemy states of this war.

Key committees were sagging behind schedule and wrangling over details as the Conference ended its fifth full week of work today.

Backlog to Absorb Md. Tire Quota Boost

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—William B. Connolly, district office of price administration rationing executive, announced today that Maryland motorists would receive 26,747 passenger tires in June, approximately an 84 per cent increase over May's tire quota.

Voice Betrays Lord Haw Haw, British Traitor

With the British Second Army, May 29 (U.P.).—William Joyce, the British Nazi who as Lord Haw-Haw angered and amused Britons throughout the war with his traiterous broadcasts from the German radio, was captured in a north German woods yesterday by British officers who recognized his voice, it was disclosed today.

Joyce was wounded in the thigh by one of the two officers when he moved as if to draw a gun. Last night doctors at a hospital to which he was taken said his condition was "critical," but this morning he was driven in an automobile to Second Army territory.

British soldiers and RAF fliers gathered in the streets to get a glimpse of him when they learned of his arrival.

Lived in Hotel With British

In another car was a woman described as his "wife," arrested a few days ago. Her actual identity is not known. It is believed his real wife still lives in England.

Joyce had been wandering near the Danish-German frontier and living in hotels, including one at Flensburg which British troops left a few days ago without recognizing him.

The two officers were gathering wood to build a fire when a well-dressed man came up and spoke to them, first either in French or German and then in English.

One of the officers recognized the voice—the voice which made Britons angry and yet made them laugh even in the darkest days of the war when thousands listened to him as they huddled in air raid shelters during the German blitz.

Carried No Weapon

"You are William Joyce?" the officer said. Joyce admitted it, although he was carrying a German passport bearing the name of Hansen. Then Joyce put his hand in his pocket as if reaching for a weapon, and one of the British officers shot him with a revolver.

A later search disclosed Joyce carried no weapon. He told his captors that "I suppose in view of recent suicides you expect me to do the same. I am not that sort of person."

Some of his papers were made out in the name of Joyce. He became a naturalized German some time ago, taking the name of Wilhel mFrohlih. Whether British courts or the War Crimes Commission will determine his fate is not known here.

(In London, the British Press Association learned that Joyce will face a treason charge in England. There were indications the attorney general's office was examing his case. British sources said that since Joyce changed his citizenship in wartime, his German naturalization probably will not be recognized.)

Von Ribbentrop Still Sought

British officers have been questioning every individual moving through Second Army territory, hunting for war criminals. Among those they still seek is Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

But there is none whom the British could rather have captured than Lord Haw-Haw.

Joyce's own version of his past life is subject to doubt. He has said he was born in New York of Irish parentage in 1905. He grew up in the London district of Dulwich. In the early 30's, he joined the group around the British Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley. Just before the war he disappeared from Britain.

Six Americans Sought

London, May 29 (AP).—Six Americans who, like William Joyce, lent their voices to Goebbels' propaganda, were indicted by the United States for treason in 1943 and are believed still to be at large in Germany.

They are Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach of Dubuque, Iowa; Robert Henry Best, born at Sumter, S. C.; Douglas Chandler, a former captain of the Cornell rowing team; Constance Drexel, formerly of Roslindale, Mass., and Philadelphia; Edward Leo Delaney of Olney, Ill., and Max Oscar Otto Koischwitz.

The American poet, Ezra Pound, who broadcast for Mussolini, was captured weeks ago in Italy.

Lloyd George Wills Nothing To Eldest Son

London, May 29 (U.P.).—The late Earl Lloyd George, who reputedly made over five million dollars through his writings, cut off his eldest son without a cent, the London Daily Mail said today.

"I am left nothing at all in the will," the new earl, formerly Maj. Richard Lloyd George, told the newspaper. He explained that his father, Britain's World War Prime Minister, had been disappointed because he hadn't entered politics.

"I never did want to go into politics and never shall," he said. "But it was something my father could never understand. That's why he has not left me a bean in his will."

He pointed out that his new title carried no emoluments with it and said, "I shall have to get back to my job as civil engineer if I am to have any money."

The new earl hopes to take his seat in the House of Lords when he recovers his health. He is convalescing in a London home following an illness of several months.

"I shall enter Parliament as a Welshman, not aligned with any party—Liberal, Labor or Conservative," he said.

Killed at Telephone

Shannondale, Pa., May 28 (AP).—Blair C. Reitz was killed by lightning while talking on the telephone during an electrical storm last night.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The "Sober" Senate

IN THE VIEW of the Founding Fathers, the Senate of the United States, with its smaller membership, was to be the more sober and mature branch of the National Legislature, checking the rash impetuousness of the House of Representatives.

CHILDS

In practice, today, it seems to be working the other way. The House is displaying not alone party responsibility, but individual responsibility.

A good example is the measure extending and enlarging the reciprocal trade program that was initiated originally by Cordell Hull. Unfortunately, the Republicans chose to make this a party issue. But the Democrats, almost without exception, followed the leadership of President Truman, and the measure—modest enough in its scope and intention—was adopted by a comfortable majority.

A BETTER EXAMPLE is the Bretton Woods monetary agreement. The ranking Republican member of the House Banking and Currency Committee is Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan. Wolcott labored long and conscientiously to come to an understanding with the Treasury on minor changes that would make the Bretton Woods proposal acceptable to the great majority of Republicans.

His efforts have been successful, and he deserves all praise for it. All but three of the 11 Republicans on the committee voted for the Bretton Woods proposal, and the ratio on the final vote in the House promises to be something like that when the bill comes up next week. The only holdouts, it now appears, will be those isolationists who wouldn't vote to extend the Ten Commandments beyond the shores of the U. S. A.

In the Senate the prospect is not so happy. There will be a stiffer fight against the Trade Extension Bill. Pressure groups have concentrated on certain Senators and we shall hear all sorts of arguments about protecting this or that special interest.

In the Senate, too, rather than in the House, they are planning a raid on the Price Administration Act, which must be renewed by June 30, now scarcely more than a month away. Chairman Elmer Thomas of the Senate Agriculture Committee has laid the groundwork with a so-called investigation into farm prices that produced the expected blast against OPA. Thomas has long been a spokesman for certain farm and food interests.

WHAT IS MORE surprising is to find Senator Robert A. Taft lining up with Thomas for this raid on price control. Taft talks about the failure of OPA to set prices that will insure profits to manufacturers in every line. He talks about manufacturers who are losing on one commodity, although profiting on another, and must therefore shut down certain of their plants. I couldn't help but wonder, as I listened to him, what the boys on Okinawa would think of such talk about profits, especially when, as the record shows, corporation profits—even after wartime taxes—have been so high.

Toward the close of World War I, Herbert Hoover urged President Wilson to retain some controls that would be a brake on inflation. Hoover could not get his point across. So we had the boom of 1919 and 1920, with wartime savings bidding up the market for everything. Prices skyrocketed, and particularly land prices. Then came the bust of 1921-22.

Recently I was in the South and in New England. The story was the same—land prices up from 40 per cent to 100 per cent. Reports from the Middle West show the same thing there. That is inflation. It represents a boom in farm prices and farm products.

IT'S EASY TO SAY, of course, that we should have controlled prices some other way; that the OPA hasn't really done a very good job. Of course, it hasn't. It is a frail barrier against the dammed-up flood of unspent money. More of that money should have been soaked up with higher taxes. Congress would not adopt higher taxes. There should have been a freeze on wages as well as on prices. Congress did not adopt it.

Since OPA is all we have, we had better try to make it hold. Some Senators, and Taft is one of them, are likely to find themselves in the unenviable position of advocating inflation. They will insist it is something else, but that is what it will come down to in the long run.

This is a bad time to rock the boat. The Senate should remember the concept of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and accept its higher responsibility.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Believe me, Barbara, this time I'm REALLY out of gas!"

Stettinius, Unfitted to Succeed Truman, Will Go, Willis Says

Senator Willis (R., Ind.) declared yesterday that replacement of Secretary of State Stettinius is "a foregone conclusion" because his Cabinet position places him first in line of presidential succession.

Willis proposed to the joint committee studying the reorganization of Congress a constitutional amendment allowing the House of Representatives to elect an "interim Vice President" in event of a White House vacancy where the duly elected Vice President becomes Chief Executive.

"It has been the cause for no little comment among members of the majority party," the Republican Senator said, "that as matters stand now, if anything were to happen to the present Chief Executive, a man comparatively unknown and unversed in party politics would be catapulted into the highest party and official position in our land."

Since President Truman succeeded from the Vice Presidency on the death of President Roosevelt, Stettinius as Secretary of State would succeed to the White House if anything happened to Truman.

Senator Willis proposed that the Vice President be made "the assistant President in charge of the domestic side of the Government" with authority over the Commerce, Interior, Agriculture, Labor and Justice Departments.

The President, Willis said, would then be primarily concerned with the affairs of only "three great parts" of the executive branch—the State, War and vaNy Departments.

He further proposed that the Vice President be relieved of the duty of presiding over the Senate.

Willis also proposed that members of Congress be given executive assistance to handle routine work for constituents. Congressional sessions, he said, should run for stated periods, with recesses from July 1 to September 1 and from December 1 to January 15.

Coeds Win Right To Live at VPI

Blacksburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—After a lengthy controversy women have won the right to reside for all four years on the WPI campus at Blacksburg while studying agriculture, engineering, applied science and business administration, a WPI bulletin distributed today revealed.

The controversy arose after the consolidation of WPI and the State Teachers College at Radford when there was some question as to what courses women be allowed to take, and whether they would be allowed to live at the school.

The bulletin also said women enrolled in home economic courses would be allowed to reside on the Radford campus the first two years and the Blacksburg campus the last two years of the four-year term.

Vepco to Expand In Northern Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29, (Spl.).—Admittedly out to compete with the Rural Electrification Administration, the Virginia Electric & Power Company today announced it would construct some 300 additional miles of power lines in five counties in this area.

The Northern Neck Electric Cooperative only recently received a green light from the War Production Board to go ahead with its planned extensions of lines.

Vepco estimates that there are 500 potential customers along routes of its proposed lines in Prince William, Stafford, Spotsylvania, King George and Caroline Counties. About two years will be required to complete the extensions.

Mail Embezzler Fined And Put on Probation

Richmond, Va., May 29, (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard in Federal District Court today placed on probation for a year Harvey Stith Northington, 47, former clerk and assistant postmaster at the La Crosse postoffice.

Northington pleaded guilty in April to a charge of embezzling $1,613.60 in postal funds while on duty in the postoffice where his wife was postmaster. He was also fined $100.

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Keep OWI

By Ernest Lindley

Tell The American Story!

MOST OF THE CONTINENT of Europe was fed Nazi propaganda for from three to five years. From some countries, which we want to be friendly to us, the lid has been lifted only within the last three weeks.

LINDLEY

There are a great many facts about us those peoples do not know, but which in justice they should know or be made to realize. For example:

They should know what prodigious contributions the United States made to the defeat of Germany and the liberation of Europe, and how they were made.

THEY SHOULD KNOW that simultaneously we have been waging with brilliant success a great war against Japan and that the completion of that war is our first order of business and is of vital concern to them, too.

They should understand why, largely because of the great war with Japan, we cannot provide promptly as much economic help as many of our friends in Europe want or think they should have.

They should know what our peace objectives are and what kind of people we are. Many of them had a favorable opinion of us before the war, but they have been fed on distortions for several years. And, remembering the aftermath of the first World War, many of them may not realize that there has been a fundamental change in American policy: that we intend to see this time that the peace is organized to the best of our ability, that we are not going to withdraw.

These are a few of the things which we need to drill into the heads of the peoples of Europe by every means at our command. They will not find them out by themselves.

WE CANNOT EXPECT our big Allies to tell the American story as we would like to have it told. The Russians have been chary of admitting even to their own people the extent of the American contribution to the war. Outside Russia, they advertise the Red Army, not the American lend-lease which put the Red Army on wheels, or the American air force or the American Navy or the American merchant marine. The British, who are more factual and more generous in their acknowledgments, are naturally interested in building up their own prestige. The French, too, have their own axes to grind.

Our influence at this critical juncture depends largely upon the broadcasting of the facts about what we have done and what we intend to do, and why. No one will do this for us. And privately managed American agencies, such as the press associations and magazines, can do it only in part. Someone has to see that the American story, present and past, is told in the French and Norwegian and Belgian press, that it is heard over the radio stations of these and other friendly nations, and that it appears in the movies which are shown in these countries and in special pictorial exhibits and in pamphlets.

YET, AT THIS VERY TIME, when a tremendous job needs to be done for the United States, some of the members of Congress seem to want to cripple our chief instrument for doing it: The Office of War Information. The OWI, on its own account, planned to curtail its European operations—possibly too much over all. Their character must change in part. But during the next year or two every means at our collective disposal be used to put our story before the people of Europe. This requires not only the transmission of information and the preparation of a great deal of special material for pamphlets and movies and other agencies of communication, but daily personal contacts with editors, public officials, and other key people in other nations, to see that the information is disseminated. It is not an easy job. It requires men with experience, perseverance, and resourcefulness.

The Russians and the British are not cutting down their propaganda or information services in Europe or anywhere else that such services can be of any value to them. If we cut down ours it is not their loss.

Series of Chicken Thefts Laid to Baltimore Pair

Frederick, Md., May 29 (Spl.—State police and county authorities expressed the opinion today that they had solved a series of chicken thefts in this section with the arrest of two Baltimore Negroes, Walter A. Thornton and George A. Pitt.

The men were arrested after the theft of 32 chickens from the henhouse of George Stauffer, near here. Sergt. Charles V. Main of the State police said blood and chicken feathers were found in the machine, which had been seen earlier last night parked near the Stauffer property. When Staffer reported his chickens stolen the license number of the car was checked and police apprehended the men in Baltimore, allegedly disposing of the fowls.

The Gallup Poll

Geography of Pacific Area Now Familiar to U. S. Public

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 29.—History teachers a few years ago would have thrown up their hands in despair at the thought of trying to get students to remember names like Okinawa, Osaka, Guam, Eniwetok, Palau, Kyushu or Iwo Jima.

Today these names, or others like them, figure in the newspaper headlines every day, and the keen public interest in the Japanese war has brought widespread public familiarity with odd-sounding names and places in the far-flung Pacific area.

It may not be too surprising that eight out of ten people in this country are able to say where Chungking is, or that three quarters of them can say where Manila is.

Jap Places Familiar

But it should come as somewhat of a surprise that four in every ten are able to place Osaka, a Japanese city, and Kyushu, one of the main Japanese islands, that a third of the people can tell where Okinawa is.

Guam, Java, Singapore, names which spelled bitter fighting and heroism early in the Pacific war, cause a little more trouble when people are asked where they are.

Only 14 out of 100 were able to say that Singapore is in British Malaya. People who guessed placed Singapore in all parts of the world—China, Burma, England, India, France, South America, Manila, Europe, somewhere in Africa. College people have no reason for feeling smug. Only a little more than a third of them included in the survey were able to place Singapore correctly.

Java fared a little better. One out of every four named it as an island in the Pacific, some designating, more precisely, in the Netherlands Indies.

Results of Poll

It was placed variously by those guessing in India . . . where the Japs are . . . an island in the Atlantic Ocean. A huckster's wife looked desperate on this one. "I don't know," she said, "I was born and places in Delaware myself."

Twenty-eight per cent among everyone interviewed could say where Guam is. It is rather remarkable that less than half (46 per cent) of the college people answered this one right, since it is now Admiral Chester Nimitz's advance headquarters.

Some of the guesses proved fretty fantastic. For example: "Osaka is in Britain . . . Austria . . . Manila is in Havana . . . around Pearl Harbor . . . In Italy. Guam is in Germany." A 40-year-old school teacher declared confidently that Kyushu is in the Aleutians.

Here are the percentages able to tell where the following places are:

Percentage Answering Correctly

	Everyone	College	High School	Grade School or Less
Guam	28%	46%	35%	20%
Okinawa	33	54	36	26
Java	26	57	32	15
Singapore	14	37	17	6
Osaka	43	72	55	28
Manila	74	95	85	63
Kyushu	41	72	54	26
Chungking	79	98	91	67

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Veterans' Guide

Men Not Disabled in Service Can Obtain Hospital Care

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Last time I stumbled along the best I could to outline the first three groups of ex-servicemen for admission to Veterans' Administration Hospitals. First are the GIs with a war-service-incurred disability which needs treatment. Second are those who need treatment for a line of duty disability but who had no war time service. Third are the veterans with war service but no serve-incurred disability, yet who at any time may suffer from a permanently disabling condition, or any condition demanding quick or lengthy treatment.

Now let's get on here with the fourth group. This consists of service people discharged because of a service-incurred disability but who didn't serve during a war period. They must be suffering with some permanent disability or some condition requiring emergency or extensive treatment. They can get care in either a V. A. hospital or a domiciliary home.

Any veteran in the first four groups must hold an honorable discharge.

Comes now the fifth group. This would be any ex-Joes who served any time during a war period but weren't disabled. These must have a discharge given "under conditions other than dishonorable." If they need hospital or domiciliary care at any time they have ot sign a statement, and swear to it, that they're financially unable to pay for it. Naturally this last group is going to be the big one. I said it consists of ex-service people who weren't disabled in the service but who may want some hospital care later.

Incidentally, that business about swearing you can't pay for hospitalization is something about which much breeze has been shot. For some time, in fact, up until early this year, the Veterans' Administration used a form No. P-10 which veterans organizations dubbed a "Pauper's Oath." While Pauper's Oath is only a term, the form nevertheless at its top, clearly indicated that a fine of $1000 or one year in prison or both could be the fate of the veteran who knowingly signed any false statement. Then the form probed into the value of any poperty owned by the veteran, and it inquired whether the veteran was able to pay for hospitalization or domiciliary care. He had to sign this before a notary public.

Recently the form was modified but still numbered P-10 (Revised December 1944). In spite of some changes and considerable simplification, it's still the same form. This isn't the fault of the Veterans' Administration. It's the law.

Now, what is being done about it? Representative Wickersham (Okla.) has introduced a bill in the House which would prohibit the Veterans' Administration from requiring a veteran to sign a "pauper's oath" before he is allowed V. A. hospital treatment. It is HR 2413. Another bill, HR 2587 by Representative Joseph M. Martin, jr., House Minority Leader, proposes the same thing. There may be other similar bills which I haven't heard of. I don't know what chance such a proposal has of becoming law.

I suppose there can be heated arguments on both sides of this question. Yet a service man can do something about it himself. The question which causes most argument is, "Are you financially able to pay the necessary expenses of hospital or domiciliary care?" It doesn't say, "are you able to pay." It says "are you financially able."

Unless you have quite a number of chips stacked away or a big-paying job, I doubt if you'll honestly conclude that you are financially able.

A couple of other angles to this medical care business need to be mentioned, but that's all for today.

(From AP Newsfeatures.)
(Next Article Friday)

Martin Withdraws Offer to Let City Buy Airport

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Airplane Builder Glenn L. Martin announced today that he was withdrawing his offer to sell the Martin Airport to the City of Baltimore because negotiations with Chairman Robert O. Bonnell of the City Aviation Commission had reached a "state of confusion."

Several weeks ago, Martin said, he offered his interest in the Martin landplane and seaplane base to the commission at below cost, but Martin said that recent "strange maneuvers" on Bonnell's part had made him change his decision to sell.

"I don't know what sort of game Mr. Bonnell is playing, but I resent his attitude and certain remarks he has made concerning the Martin Airport," Martin said.

Martin said that Bonnell, in a talk to the Baltimore Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association last week, had deprecated the Middle River site because of "poor ceilings" and "insufficient area for expansion."

Martin said he had quoted a price of $1,200,000 for the airfield. Since the war began, the Navy and Army have spent $5,500,00 for improvements at the field, which the city would get for "as little as $1" if it purchased the field.

Hedy Lamarr Is a Mother

Hollywood, May 25 (U.P.).—Screen Actress Hedy Lamarr today became the mother of a girl weighing 7½ pounds. The movie star was married to British Actor John Lodor on May 27, 1943.

THE ROAD AHEAD is Brighter...
. . . let's keep using travel wisely
America has rounded one great bend in the highway of war, and there is one more corner to turn — but, even now, the Road Ahead* is bright with hope and promise.
In this final stretch before V-J Day, Greyhound is exerting every effort to provide better, smoother transportation for men and women in uniform, for fighters now being released after long service—and for the millions of Americans intent on finishing the war job.
There'll be a progressive "stepping up" of motor bus service — in frequency of schedules, in comfort and in speed, as rapidly as war restrictions can be lifted.
In the meantime let's all keep using travel intelligently . . . planning trips for mid-week days — by avoiding week-ends and crowded holiday periods. Travel light — and invest heavily in War Bonds!
* Greyhound is participating as host in the popular Army-Navy-Red Cross Radio Program, "The Road Ahead," which is planned to help in the rehabilitation of America's war wounded. And Greyhound is already re-employing many of the 6,120 people who left their jobs with this nationwide bus system to fight for Uncle Sam.
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Wednesday, May 30, 1945

Wind Up SHAEF!

It is now 23 days since unconditional surrender was extracted from the Germans, yet SHAEF still continues in existence, and nothing has yet been said about its demobilization. SHAEF is a war baby. It is the diminutive for Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, the top command unit for the war-making of all the forces arrayed against Germany except Russia. It has no business with the peace, which is to be executed by a Control Council situated in Berlin, linking together zones of occupation which will be administered separately by the Allied nations. The time has arrived when there should be some news about the setting up of that Council.

Doubtless the liquidation of the war command requires a good deal of work. But the political problems of the peace are pressing, and nothing can be done about them till SHAEF has been dismantled. If SHAEF is going about the task of its own liquidation, nobody knows about it, for—to hide we know not what—the censorship which has been imposed on outgoing information, according to the newspaper correspondents, is worse than the censorship that was imposed when military security was a justifiable reason for censorship. Already a civilian restiveness about these and other Army manifestations of arbitrariness is noticeable.

In behalf of its own reputation in the eyes of the American public, therefore, SHAEF ought to hurry up the steps for its own dissolution. The windup, however, is highly desirable for reasons of high policy. SHAEF is dominantly Anglo-American, but there is nothing exclusively Anglo-American in this peace; it has to be all-encompassingly inter-Allied. The President, therefore, would be well-advised to support the Hopkins mission to Moscow by ordering the Army at once to set a date for the liquidation of SHAEF.

Bargaining Practices

How are labor disputes to be settled when the War Labor Board is liquidated? The end of the war will relieve labor from its no-strike pledge. Numerous adjustments in wages and working conditions will have to be made. Strikes are almost certain to be widespread unless effective means for peaceful settlement of disputes are worked out. Since the Federal Government has assumed jurisdiction over labor relations, it is obliged to take note of the problem and prepare to meet it.

As a means of initiating discussion of this important issue, *The Post* published on this page Saturday a communication from Otto S. Beyer, who has had many years of experience in the field as a member of the National Mediation Board and more recently as an expert in the Office of Defense Transportation. Mr. Beyer suggests what might be called a code of fair practices designed to induce labor and management to follow well established steps in the collective bargaining process before resorting to force. The railroad companies and organized brotherhoods have been following such procedure, with reasonable success, for many years. Of course, direct negotiations, mediation, attempts at arbitration—even resort to governmental fact-finding boards—do not always result in settlement of disputes over wages and working conditions. But these means at least give the parties a fair chance to bargain collectively. Without them, bargaining is likely to be entirely overshadowed by coercion.

One attractive feature of Mr. Beyer's plan is its decentralization. He would not attempt to make every employer and union with a dispute on their hands responsible to a central board in Washington. On the contrary, industries would be encouraged to work out bargaining codes under which disputes within the industry could be settled. Industries might also set up panels of mediators to aid unions and individual companies in adjusting their differences. Nor would every unsettled dispute go to a fact-finding board; rather only exceptional cases seriously affecting the public interest.

What this plan boils down to is the enlistment of Government aid to make collective bargaining function more effectively. To be sure, the Government has done this in a somewhat haphazard way in the past through its Conciliation Service. But Congress has never laid down a code of fair practices in this sphere, nor encouraged employer and employe groups to work out such guiding policies for themselves in accordance with minimum Federal standards. We are convinced, therefore, that Mr. Beyer has made a useful contribution to thinking on this vital subject. We should like to see many other men experienced in this field come forward with plans, suggestions or ideas for encouragement of systematic bargaining in the place of arbitrary unilateral action by either employers or employes. If the problem is approached in this spirit, we are confident that Congress will be able to prescribe a code of sound practices of lasting benefit to both groups.

Reconversion Insurance

The emergency action called for by President Truman to tide warworkers over the reconversion period is imperative on two clear counts. First, it is a matter of elementary justice to the men who have stayed on their jobs in response to the plea of national need. As the President put it, "The transition from war to peace is part and parcel of the war and we cannot shirk our obligation to those temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own." The men thrown out of jobs through the closing of war plants will be economic casualties of the war. By every moral consideration, they are entitled to national assistance in the process of readjustment. Mr. Truman stated the case for them simply and succinctly: "To produce what is needed for the Pacific war, we must appeal to the workers to accept and remain in jobs which they ultimately must lose when munitions production ceases. The Government has thus incurred a moral obligation to those workers and to those who have stuck faithfully to their posts in the past."

Second, the action urged by the President is imperative from the point of view of our national economic health. We cannot afford another epidemic of unemployment. And, as experience has abundantly demonstrated, unemployment is a painfully contagious disease. Mr. Truman has set forth this second consideration with equal force and directness: "Decent unemployment benefits would serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation. By assuring workers of a definite income for a definite period of time, Congress will help materially to prevent a sharp decline in consumer expenditures which might otherwise result in a downward spiral of consumption and production. Adequate unemployment insurance is an indispensable form of prosperity insurance."

There is another vital consideration which makes this insurance of prosperity, or at least of decent living standards, of national concern. We may plan for international cooperation at San Francisco with the utmost wisdom, but if large numbers of our own people are unemployed, bitter and disillusioned, these plans can never be realized. Economic distress internally can produce nothing but a narrow nationalism in our relations abroad. Its victims fall easy prey to demagogues and chauvinists. An orderly solution of our economic problems at home is a prerequisite to full and effective acceptance of our international responsibilities.

With so much at stake for all of us, as a Nation, it is myopic folly to intrude into this issue the irrelevant concept of States' rights. The contention that unemployment insurance must be left wholly to the States was used to defeat a program of Federal unemployment benefits advanced by the late President Roosevelt in the spring of 1942 to offset the dislocations of conversion to war production. It brought about the defeat of reconversion proposals by Mr. Roosevelt, similar to those now advanced by Mr. Truman, last year.

The plain fact is that the States, despite ample opportunity, have not acted to meet this problem adequately. Only one State law provides for the payment of benefits up to $25 a week. Only four States provide benefits for as many as 26 weeks and then in relation to the length of time the worker was previously employed. Moreover, no protection whatever is now provided for the employes of navy yards, arsenals, Government offices and other Federal establishments. Yet they are even more subject than the employes of private plants to the risks of unemployment.

This is now genuinely a matter of national emergency, and there is no longer time to exhort the States to change their laws. In certain industries, notably shipbuilding and aircraft production, large-scale layoffs are already taking place or are imminent. The resultant joblessness will thus be localized, but it will be nonetheless severe and dangerous. For our part, we would go beyond the President's recommendations and provide transportation allowances to enable displaced workers to go home or to move to areas where manpower continues to be scarce. National self-interest, even more than generosity, dictates such assistance.

Those who, like Representative Doughton, can "see no great emergency" must have their eyes screwed shut. A great nation cannot switch from war to peace without grave manpower dislocations. Those who, like Senator Taft, see a step toward "federalization of the unemployment compensation systems" must be looking for bugbears. The President has explicitly stated that "the benefits should appropriately be administered by the States." The danger we confront is a national one. It should be met, as we have traditionally met such dangers, through Federal-State cooperation, by a united Nation.

Mikado

Discussion of what to do with Japan's theocratic monarchy when the war is over is generating more heat than light. Americans are arguing passionately on the subject, with too little of the cool deliberation necessary to the building of a lasting peace, namely, an effective peace. That is a misfortune. We think it is high time to let the head take precedence over the heart in pursuing problems of this sort. Even a sea of emotion will not of itself preserve the peace once it has been won; in fact, might jeopardize it.

The real question to be decided is not whether Americans dislike Emperor Hirohito. We may take it for granted that they do. As the head of the Japanese nation with which we are at war, Hirohito automatically became an object of hatred, even though he is a figurehead not directly responsible for the conduct of the Japanese militarists. Nor is the question one of whether or not Americans like imperial governments or the myth of the Emperor's divine ancestry. These questions, too, would have to be answered generally in the negative. But the real question that we ought to be thinking about is whether the monarchy can be useful to us in arresting chaos in defeated Japan and in preserving peace in the future.

On this point there is a good deal of agreement among Americans who know the Japanese best. Undersecretary of State Grew, our former Ambassador to Japan, has expressed the view that anarchy would follow destruction of the imperial office. In his useful little book, *What To Do With Japan*, just published, Wilfred Fleisher, who lived in Japan as a newspaper correspondent and editor for 25 years, has this to say:

From my long observation of over a quarter of a century in Japan and my close association with Japanese of all classes, I firmly believe that any attempt on our part to impose upon the Japanese people a republic, for which they are mentally unprepared and which would run counter to their historical background of centuries, would lead in the quickest possible time to another war. Such a republic would become an alien symbol of foreign domination and virtually every Japanese would be prepared to sacrifice himself to restore the imperial lineage and to avenge the humiliation. Successive presidents would be assassinated. They could only be maintained in office by force of arms as are Hitler's Quislings, and Japan's puppets in China and elsewhere, frequently murdered. . . . There is no way of changing a man's religion by force.

If the monarchy can be useful to us in ending the conflict and preserving order in Japan without militarism, we think there should be no hesitation in using it for these purposes. It is madness to suppose that the Japanese nation can be wiped out or that we can govern the Japanese people and reduce them to democratic ways by domination. The best that we can hope for is to keep them permanently disarmed and to give the nonmilitaristic elements in their population a chance to work out their own type of government. That will probably be much easier of accomplishment with an Emperor still in his palace.

Military Justice

So many instances of capricious and unintelligent conduct by Army courts-martial have come to light of late, it would seem that the whole administration of military justice might bear a little investigation. The latest case is that of Private Joseph McGee of Worcester, Mass., who has just been released from prison and restored to duty by the order of Undersecretary Patterson. Private McGee is a soldier who was wounded in action in Belgium and is said to have received the Silver Star for bravery. Some time last summer he was detailed to guard some German prisoners at work. McGee thought one group of his prisoners were shirking and after an altercation struck some of them with his fist. On the testimony of the prisoners McGee was convicted of assault in disobedience of regulations and sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor, to be followed by a dishonorable discharge.

Now McGee's actions, as described, were certainly in violation of the Geneva convention, and we have at various times urged the wisdom of the Army's policy of adhering to the letter of the convention in the case of both German and Japanese prisoners. Therefore it would certainly seem that some disciplinary action was indicated. The punishment prescribed, however, was absurdly out of proportion to the offense. McGee's indifference to an international convention might be put on a level with General Patton's indifference to the articles of war when he slapped the soldier in the Sicilian hospital. Some consideration, too, should have been given to McGee's military record; for it seems the height of absurdity to decorate a man in one week and to order him dishonorably discharged in another. The agitation for McGee's exoneration and release was begun by his father, a veteran of the first World War, and supported by Representative McCormack of Massachusetts.

The American people will presently be asked to accept as a necessity of the times a social and political innovation which is contrary to their traditions and to their psychology, namely, universal military service in time of peace. One consequence of peacetime conscription would be to make permanent some of the power and influence now exercised by the military over our national life. It will be asked—indeed, it is already being asked—whether the military can be trusted to use their power and influence with some humility and discretion. And apart from the experiences of other nations, which are not invariably encouraging, the only basis we have for judging is to judge by the use the military are making of their present powers.

SUMMER HOTEL

Those who remember him from years before,
Or think they do, notice how white his hair
Has turned, how slow he moves and how much more
He leans on things; but he will always be here,
Or someone like him, in the rocking chair.

Memory now should serve him well indeed—
Bring back a hundred days as clear as one—
But not to live again, his sorest need;
He gazes till lake and trees are blurred together,
Then sits, his old eyes closed against the sun.

The children bother him to spin their top
Or watch them jump, or say who wins a race;
The girls with pert red mouths and hairbows stop
To ask if he is going on the hayride,
And parents note how peaceful is his face.

But sometimes, running swiftly past to swim,
A boy more quick to recognize the truth
Sees a projection of himself in him
And briefly is dismayed; then cuts the water
With fierce strong strokes, exulting in his youth.

ROSEMAY FARRAR.

Women Veterans

By Malvina Lindsay

Return To Mufti

THIS NATION will ge no Amazons out of the war, no "Maedchen in Uniform" in its schools. Militarism has made no headway among the 300,000 women serving in the armed forces. When their task is finished, the great majority will doff their uniforms without regrets, say their leaders.

The predictions at the beginning of the war that women would stampede into uniform out of vanity or caprice never came true. Joining the armed forces has been serious business to American women. They have gone in to do a job that had to be done, to back up brothers, husbands, fiances on the fighting front, and to enlarge their own experience. Consequently, the women's services have been singularly free of martinets and goosesteppers. The households and offices to which their members will return need not fear any hardboiled clipped speaking former sergeants and lieutenants flaunting their authority.

Indeed, the predicted postwar wave of femininity may be counted on to engulf many service women. A definitely feminine attitude toward clothes, at least, is indicated in a survey made of Air Force Wacs at Mitchell Field, New York. In their postwar clothes preferences, silk underwear, nylon stockings, dressy hats and fur coats led the list. Dresses won out overwhelmingly over suits. Only one out of four saw any advantages in uniforms that manufacturers might carry into civilian clothes. But army experience rated one triumph—a demand for more shoes with medium heels.

Improved Models

The returning servicewoman, besides being traditionally feminine in her tastes, will also be improved in health, posture and endurance, have better nutrition habits, be more skilled to earn a living, possess a broadened mental outlook and new social attitudes. All of these assets that she will bring to civilian life were emphasized at the recent conference on her career adjustments called by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

All of the current planning for her future recognizes that her interest is likely to center about a husband and a home. A large proportion of servicewomen who are single (as are 83 per cent of the Spars) are expected to marry when servicemen return to this country. But servicewomen, like women war workers, want to hold jobs until they are settled economically. Some expect to combine marriage with work, many plan to continue their education, which should be an easy adjustment since 70 per cent of Waves, Wacs, Spars and Marines are eligible for college level programs of study.

New Attitudes

The returning servicewoman will be a good job prospect, say those who have been training her, not only because of the new skills she has learned, but because of her intangible assets. She has learned to be neat and orderly—and that, according to her instructors, was a hard and much needed lesson for many an American girl accustomed to being waited on by "Mother." She has also learned to live and work with others, and that also was not easy for girls used to home privacy and self expression. She has acquired the habit of being on the job every day and of carrying out directions without debate, which should put her to the front of any job line. She has also developed self control and responsibility, and by getting out of the home nest has increased her courage and self reliance. Most important she has learned adaptability through strange and difficult challenges.

Indications are that the majority of servicewomen who have been previously employed will want new jobs instead of the old ones, to which they, like men veterans, have reinstatement rights. Many will want to try out the new skills they have learned. In order to find the places where they can best use their capacities and make their best contributions to civilian life, they will need accurate and complete information and counseling service. To supply these is one of the postwar jobs facing organizations, colleges and communities.

Mote Dims The Eye

What kind of double talk are our statements that we believe a world organization can keep the peace; that we are going to make Japan harmless for generations to come, and then demand bases 3000 miles from our shores so we can dominate the Pacific?

What kind of reasoning is it which makes this justifiable to us, while we resent the Soviets wishing to protect themselves by dominating "bases" which are removed from them only by an imaginary, meandering line? A. D.

Washington, May 20.

German General Staff

By Sumner Welles

How To Efface It?

THE DESTRUCTION of the Flensburg regime and the imprisonment of the German military and naval leaders captured in that city come as welcome news. They were long delayed.

The Declaration of Yalta contained this pledge in the name of the American, British and Soviet governments:

"We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces; break up for all time the German general staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism."

It is a strange anomaly that the German general staff, the creator of German militarism, without which Nazism could never have plunged the world in war, should have been permitted to continue in existence for even one hour after Germany's unconditional surrender.

A YEAR AGO in my book, "The Time for Decision," I wrote these words:

"Whether their ostensible ruler is the Kaiser or Hindenburg or Adolf Hitler, the continuing loyalty of the bulk of the population is given to that military force controlled and guided by the German general staff. To the German people the army today, as in the past, is the instrument by which German domination will be brought about. Generations of Germans may pass, the nation may undergo defeat after defeat, but if the rest of the world permits it, the German general staff will continue making plans for the future. The country as a whole at this very moment has confidence that eventually, whatever may be the outcome of the present war, its army will survive to become the agency through which the master race will ultimately triumph."

I believe that warning to be even more urgent today.

Supreme Allied headquarters possesses full information of the steps which have been taken to place German agents in every part of the world. These activities are often classified as a "Nazi" program. It is fantastic to draw any line of distinction between "Nazi" plans for the future resurgence of Germany and the aims of the German general staff. The objective is identical—to create conditions in all countries which will further future German attempts to seize world domination.

THE HIGH-RANKING members of the German general staff so far captured by American forces refuse to admit that the general staff bears any responsibility for the outbreak of the war, for German policies during the war, or for the war crimes which have been committed. They blame the Nazi Party.

German propagandists are constantly repeating the same refrain. They insist that only the Nazi Party leaders, and neither the German high command nor the German people should be regarded as culpable.

The first steps taken by the Allies encouraged this endeavor.

The British government, with at least the tacit acquiescence of our own government, permitted Admiral Doenitz to maintain what the German people considered a national regime. After the surrender, the radio at Flensburg continued to broadcast to the German people in the name of his "government."

For an even longer period Field Marshal Montgomery confirmed the command of Field Marshal Busch over 2½ million German troops.

Is it surprising that the German people still think the German general staff continues as before?

As the months pass, unless the three major powers swiftly enforce a joint policy of rigorous and realistic severity, there will be many powerful pressure groups in this country, particularly those which seek to embroil the United States and the Soviet Union, and to bring about the resurrection of a "strong Germany" as a buffer against Russia, which will demand support by the United States for German military "authority" as the only sure means of repressing Communism. The ideas which prevailed in the city of London and in the financial centers of the United States in 1938 and 1939, and which contributed to such fatal results, are by no means extinct.

We cannot afford to forget what happened in 1919 and 1920 when, with Allied backing, the German general staff became the authority behind the scenes from the earliest days of the Weimar Republic.

The only sane policy for the United Nations to pursue toward Germany is one which must be premised upon pitiless extirpation of every vestige of German militarism.

THE MILITARY occupation will make wholly unnecessary any armed force in Germany other than municipal police. Veterans' organizations, under whatever guise, must be prohibited, as they were not in 1919. Every kind of industrial production within Germany which can be utilized for rearmament should be permanently eliminated. But unless such measures as these are supplemented by the ruthles tracking down of every member or agent of the German general staff, whether at home or abroad, there will be no hope of realizing the objectives set forth in the declaration of Yalta.

Every member of the German general staff should be brought to trial. In every case where it can be shown that such individuals participated in Germany's military plans, before or after the offensive of 1939, they should be sentenced to prolonged imprisonment.

And it will be well to bear in mind that this course will not meet with the willing acquiescence of the professional military elements in any of the major nations.

Nothing is more necessary than to make the average German see that former membership in the German general staff is not a title to respect. The German people must learn that membership in the German general staff should be regarded only as a cause for reproach. They must be forced to understand that it was this agency which was responsible for Germany's ruin, as well as for the sufferings of the rest of mankind.

Any delay in commencing a policy of this kind may later create incalculable dangers. The first essential is an agreement between the three major powers upon the detailed steps through which the objectives proclaimed at Yalta can in practice be realized.

Federal 'Benefits'

By Mark Sullivan

State Administration

TO UNDERSTAND President Truman's proposal that unemployment benefits be paid to displaced workers in war industries during the period of conversion, certain distinctions need to be kept in mind. One is between Mr. Truman's phrase, unemployment "benefits," and unemployment "insurance."

At present there are unemployment insurance systems in all the 48 States. While the systems differ, all have the nature of insurance. Usually the money is provided by a specific tax, as a rule laid on payrols for the specific purpose of payments to workers who become unemployed. The State systems are self-supporting. In most States, the money for unemployment insurance is already in the State treasuries, having been collected over a period of years.

On the other hand, what Mr. Truman proposes is a benefit, a gift. The money is to be provided out of general Federal taxes laid, or money borrowed, to meet the expenses of Government generally. It follows that whatever may be the total sum required to carry out Mr. Truman's proposal would result in an addition to the national debt. At a time when size of the national debt is a matter of concern, this distinction becomes important.

IT IS ADMITTED that the amounts of unemployment insurance provided by the various States, which were fixed in past years, are now inadequate, in view of the increase that has taken place in the cost of living. The maximum most States pay is from $15 to $18 a week. It is to offset this inadequacy that Mr. Truman makes his proposal. He says the minimum should be $25 a week. To bring this about he proposes that the Federal Government supply the difference between what States now pay and the desired $25 a week.

Mr. Truman would have this Federal contribution paid not directly to unemployed workers, but to the States: "All payments should be made through the existing unemployment compensation machinery of the several States." In taking this position, Mr. Truman very probably expresses his own conviction. In any event, he forestalls recurrence of a controversy which arose in Congress last summer, when a proposal somewhat similar to Mr. Truman's present one was before that body. The proposal last summer contemplated that the Federal Government's contribution be paid direct to unemployed workers. That led to strong opposition, on the ground it would be an intrusion upon a function of the States. As Senator Vandenberg of Michigan put it: "This is the beginning of permanent, federalized unemployment insurance . . . This is the end of State systems under home rule . . ."

The opposition on the ground thus stated was overwhelmingly successful. A large majority of members of both Senate and House, admitting that unemployment insurance payments by many States were inadequate, held firmly that the remedy lay within the States, that the States should by legislation increase the amounts.

THE OPPOSITION to intrusion by the Federal Government into a function now carried out by the States was more than a "States' rights" conflict in the familiar sense, or at most was an accentuation of that ancient controversy, due to recent conditions. Members of Congress had seen, during the Roosevelt Administration, aids by the Federal Government to the unemployed become aids to the political strength of the party in power at Washington. They regarded direct payments of benefits to individuals from Washington as carrying danger of perpetuation in power for any party that might be in office; they regarded the American two-party system as endangered. They felt that the political effect of such benefits would be diffused by having them made by State governments which are more or less equally divided between the two parties.

While President Truman's present proposal assents completely to the principle of administration of benefits by State governments, it retains, almost inescapably, another feature which gave rise to part of the opposition last summer. In the nature of things Mr. Truman's proposal fixes a standard for unemployed benefits, and a standard higher than that of most States.

Even this fixing of standards may give rise to opposition by some in Congress who are especially sensitive to Federal intrusion. Added to this will be argument that any single Nation-wide standard is wrong; that a standard high enough for Alabama would be too low for New York, and vice versa; in short, that the whole matter of unemployment benefits should be left to the States. Added to this will be argument that many States already have the necessary funds in their treasuries, or can raise them by taxation, while any money paid out by the Federal Government must be raised in large part by borrowing, and must to that extent become an addition to the national debt.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Interdependence

In your editorial, "Interdependence," of 26 May on trusteeships you make the following statement which, I believe, is of a tendentious nature: "Surely there is no desire . . . to encourage Hongkong to aim at independence. And what would Iwo Jima do with independence?" Frankly I do not know what Iwo Jima would do with independence, but I question whether independence is the real issue with Hongkong as you state.

The issue, it seems to me, is rather this: Should Hongkong, which was wrested away from a weak and prostrate China by the British in the 1841-42 Opium War, continue to remain a bulwark of British imperialism in the Far East, or should it be returned to Chinese sovereignty? Hongkong is certainly as integral a part of China as Long Island is of the United States. Any Far Eastern settlement that does not repudiate the "sphere of influence" concept in China runs counter to our own historic policy toward that country.

In Europe our State Department, which seemingly has no policy of of its own, is apparently following the British lead with none too happy results. Let us not do the same in the Orient, where we still command a considerable degree of prestige and respect not because of our military prowess but because of our enlightened policy in the past. HQH.

Arlington, Va., May 26.

Your editorial on "Interdependence" interested me—especially your comment that the political ideal is federation.

Complete sovereignty and independence leaves only the law of the jungle and war between nations—surely we do not want more independence, but want to work toward peaceable interdependence in a world now so shrunken.

Man is a member of several communities—the city, the state, the nation, the world. In all these areas of human living we have interdependence with law and government and peace, except between nations. It is between nations that we have wars!

Peace can be lasting only in so far as government exists among nations. Peace is not the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short, government.

The best form of government yet devised is that form which so effectively welded into a peaceful unit the separate states of the United States, and of Australia; the cantons of Switzerland and the provinces of Canada, and the Union of South Africa. This form, the federal union form, gives certain defined powers to each of the city, state and national governments and in each case restricts their field of operation.

Definitely, federation and interdependence is not only the political ideal but is the only real solution to the problem of war.

HILDEGARDE COOK.

Washington, May 26.

Precept Upon Precept

The following suggestion might furnish a simple yet effective means of bringing Germany's responsibility for atrocities and war crimes home to the German people.

A statement several hundred words long, setting forth the principal facts and figures concerning German war crimes, should be prepared by the Allied Control Commission. This statement should be printed at the top of a long form. Appropriate photographs might also be reproduced on this form.

Whenever a German made an application for a ration book or a license of any sort he should be required to copy this statement in his own handwriting on the blank section and on the back of the form and to sign his name at the end. Germans would be required to hand in one completed form, duly signed, with every official application. Once handed in, the form could be destroyed.

In this way most Germans would have to write out themselves, several times a year, the salient facts about German war crimes. The effectiveness of this method of learning facts is indicated by its frequent use in schools.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.

Washington, May 26.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

True Overtime Indorsed For Under $2980 Scale

PAY BILL: Full time and a half for overtime beyond 40 hours to employes whose base salaries are under $2980 was recommended yesterday by the five-man subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee. However, Chairman Jackson of Washington, revealed that the committee will insist that the hours of most white-collar workers be cut to 44 reasonably soon. He said a survey was now being made by the Budget Bureau agencies that could reduce hours immediately. The subcommittee will release its report when it receives the results. True overtime pay would mean that employes whose base salaries are under $2980 would get 30 per cent additional for the 48-hour week, or 15 per cent additional for a 44-hour week. The subcommittee agreed to the Senate provision which would increase base pay by an average of 15.8 per cent. Overtime pay would be on top of this proposed raise.

KLUTTZ

The overtime scale provides for a diminishing rate for employes whose salaries are over $2980. A $4000 employe, Jackson said, would get straight time, while the rate would slump to half time for a $6440 employe, or $628. All employes whose base salaries are over $6440 would get $628, the same rate they now get. The overtime formula was adopted to give low-paid employes more money. The Downey bill, approved by the Senate, would continue the present overtime rates which amount to little more than straight time for employes whose base salaries are under $2900. Employes paid more than $2900 get overtime on that figure which amounts to $624 annually for a 48-hour week. The maximum amount of overtime that could be paid under the subcommittee recommendation for a 48-hour week is $894, or 0 per cent of $2980. Under the Senate bill it is $624.

Furthermore, under the Senate bill, the rate of overtime pay is 21.6 per cent for employes paid under $2900. The sumcommittee would boost this to 30 per cent for a 48-hour week. This is the way it would work out, for example, for an employe whose base salary is now $2900. Under both the Senate and House bills, the $2000 employe would have his base pay raised to $2320, 20 per cent of the first $1200 in salary which is $240, and 10 per cent on the remaining $800, which is $80, making a total of $320. Under the Senate bill, $501.12 would be added for a 48-hour week, but under the House bill the overtime would jump to $640, making a total annual wage of $2960. But if the House cuts working hours to 44, the employes whose base is now $2000 would get $2640, or 15 per cent of $2320.

The subcommittee also urged that legislative and judicial employes be given the same increase in base pay as provided for employes in the executive branch; that is, 20 per cent on the first $1200 in salary, 10 per cent on that portion of salaries between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent on everything above $4600. In addition, they would be given 10 per cent additional but they wouldn't be covered by the overtime provision. The Senate voted a 23 per cent bonus for these employes. The subcommittee also changed the holiday provision. It asked that all employes be given true time and a half for work on any day the President declares to be a non-work day. For example, if the President would declare July 4 a holiday and the Navy decided its employes must work, they would get full time and a half for that day. The Senate bill provided holiday pay after the war.

Chairman Jackson said the subcommittee decided not to include RFC, FHA, and employes in other agencies whose salaries are fixed by executive order pay scales. He said the heads of these agencies had full authority to raise their employes in line with whatever increases are voted Classification Act employes by Congress. Moreover, he said, they would do it. The Senate provisions on a night differential and a speed-up of Ramspeck in-grade promotions were approved. However, an amendment was added which would credit the time spent in military service toward automatic promotions for war veterans who are reinstated. War Shipping Administration was exempted from the personnel ceiling provision. Jackson will report the bill to the full committee this week.

DIARY NOTES: John Coleman was elected employe representative on FHA's Board of Review.

Dr. Shaw Dies; Va. Professor, Fungi Expert

Richmond, Va., May 29, (AP).—Dr. Frederick William Shaw, 62, research professor of bacteriology at the Medical College of Virginia and internationally known as a bacteriologist and expert on fungi, died today at a Richmond hospital. He had been in failing health for some time, but continued his work at the college until recently.

Born in England, he attended schools of Concord, N. H., Joliet and Aurora, Ill., the Jennings' Seminary and the West Aurora High School in Aurora. Later, he entered the University of Missouri, where he won the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science. He studied medicine at the University of Kansas and graduated there with the degree of M. D. He served an internship at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kans., 1906-7, and in 1907 entered the service of the government at a physician, continuing until 1916.

He was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, American Medical Association, American Society of Clinical Pathologists and American Public Health Association. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and member of the Association of University Professors.

W. H. Barnette

Charlottesville, Va., May 29—The funeral of William H. Barnette, 56, who died at his home in Washington, was held here this afternoon.

He was a native of Albemarle County, son of Mrs. Sallie Barnette and the late William Barnette. He married Miss Lessie Batten, of this county, who survives, with five children, William Barnette, USA.; Elwood Barnette, Washington; Mrs. Gladys Gibson, Mrs. Rachael Coffee, and Miss Florence Barnette, all of Washington; two step-sons, William Roston, Washington, and Melvin Roston, Jonesville; three step-daughters, Mrs. Mary Garrison, Mrs. Daisy Shea, and Miss Dorothy Roston, all of Washington.

Charles F. Main

Frederick, Md., May 29.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Middletown Lutheran church for Charles Falk Main, prominent meat dealer and ice cream manufacturer, who died at the Frederick City Hospital at the age of 76 years. Surviving are five sons, two brothers and a sister.

Gilbert K. Stotler

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 29—Services will be held at First United Brethren Church here Thursday afternoon for Gilbert Kyle Stotler, 64, well known farmer and former city employe, who died while eating supper in a restaurant at Berkley Springs, W. Va. Death was laid to a heart attack.

He was active in Republican party politics here and during the 1945 session of the Legislature served as a clerk. Surviving are his wife, five daughters, two sons.

Pfc. David Armel

Winchester, Va., May 29.—Pfc. David Armel has died of wounds received in the fighting on Okinawa on May 3 according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Armel.

Mrs. Viola W. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Viola Woelffer Jones, 53, who died Sunday at Ashland following a heart attack. She was a registered nurse. Surviving are her husband, Walter A. Jones; her mother, Mrs. Augusta Woelffer, of Ashland, and a brother, R. E. Woelffer, of Fredericksburg.

Gibson Is Unopposed In Virginia Election

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29.—William J. Gibson, local attorney, has been declared the Democratic nominee for election to the General Assembly from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County. Mr. Gibson, who has held the office for two two-year terms, has no opposition in the primary and was declare dthe party's nominee by Democratic Chairmen Milton B. Graves of Fredericksburg and J. W. Kimman of Spotsylvania.

Named to Monticello Board

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—Appointment of William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, as a member of the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which owns and operates Monticello, home of the third President of the United States near Charlottesville, has been announced by foundation officers.

His alternates are Theodore Hilligoss and Clarence Schommer . . . The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that the Interior Department be given $21,000 to continue its efficient employe suggestion program. The House knocked it out. The committee also added $86,000 for salaries in the Secretary's office, and $230,000 for Solid Fuels Administration for War, including a $10,000 deputy and 20 technical assistants. Also, funds to allow the Bureau of Mines to continue experiments on synthetic fuel.

At Charlottesville Ceremonies Monday

Widow to Get Top Hero's Medal

By the Associated Press

Technical Sergt. Frank Peregory, Virginia Infantryman, who singlehandedly captured an enemy position that had halted a battalion advance at Grandcampe, France, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

Announcing this yesterday, the War Department said Peregory was killed in action June 14 near Covains, France, while storming another enemy machinegun position.

The medal will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Bessie Peregory, 101 South Street, Charlottesville, Va. The presentation will be made by Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, commander of the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, at 8 o'clock Monday night in the armory there. The ceremony will be formal and will be closed to the public.

Sergt. Peregory participated with his unit, the 116th infantry regiment, 29th infantry division, in the initial assault on the French coast June 6, 1944. The action at Grandcampe was described by First Lieut. Charles H. Maus, Westminister, Md., as follows:

"The enemy was strongly entrenched and held up the battalion with heavy machinegun and rifle fire. Repeated assaults were turned back and tank fire, rifle grenades and bazookas failed to dent the defenses.

"Realizing that it was necessary to go in after the Germans, Sergt. Peregory crawled into the witherin gfire that covered the hillside and worked his way to the crest. He carried only his rifle and bayonet and some hand grenades. Near the crest he discovered a trench that led toward the main fortification and dropped into it.

"He found himself among a squad of enemy riflemen and immediately engaged the min a bayonet fight. He killed eight of these and captured three others and then, with his prisoners, advanced on the main position along the shelter of the trench. This was a deeply entrenched machine-gun position and using the hand grenades he destroyed the position and forced the surrender of 32 other German riflemen."

Sergt. Peregory's two sisters, Annie and Elsie, with whom he formerly lived at 1014 East Market st., Charlottesville, now live in Proffit, Albemarle County.

Marylander Gets Medal

London, May 29 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Paul Wiedorfer, 24-year-old infantryman from Baltimore who knocked out two machine guns, killed 3 Germans and captured 20 last Christmas Day during the Nazi breakthrough into Belgium, sat up in a hospital bed today to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He was cited for his daring Christmas Day action which enabled his unit to advance toward desieged Bastogne in the face of fierce enemy opposition.

Still Another Award

Sergt. Oscar G. Johnson, jr., onetime Michigan dairy worker who held off ceaseless attacks by five German paratroop companies for two days and nights, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

By the time the battle ended, the War Department reported yesterday in announcing the award, Johnson had captured 25 Germans and the ground around his position was strewn with 150 to 200 Nazi bodies. The citation officially credited him with accounting for 20 German dead, but his buddies said that he had killed most of the 150 to 200.

'Bargain' Fees Lure Truckers To Va. Union

Salisbury, Md., May 29 (AP).—Competition between locals and A. F. of L. teamsters is slowly swinging the unionization of Eastern Shore truck drivers at bargain rates to avoid the loss of produce in metropolitan markets, the Salisbury Times reported today.

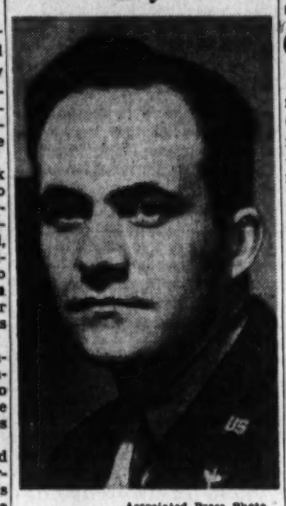
Under an embargo, New York teamsters require all produce to be unloaded by union truck drivers. To prevent the loss of perishable loads, the newspaper said, truck drivers must pay $50 initiation fee and $6 dues for two months in the union. Drivers in good standing must display their union buttons to have their trucks unloaded, the newspaper said.

The same set-up exists at Philadelphia, where drivers pay $25 initiation fee and $4 dues for two months to be permitted to have their produce unloaded, the Times commented.

As one union local honored membership in another, the Norfolk, Va., teamsters Local 822 has developed a l ittle gold mine through bargain rates on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the newspaper declared.

Roy Evans, business manager for the Norfolk union, went to Virginia's Eastern Shore temporarily to solicit membership. His charge was $20 initiation fee and $2.50 a month in dues, the Times said. Faced with the loss of the New York and Philadelphia markets, because of the union embargo, truck operators pay the initiation and dues for the drivers.

Point Plutocrat From Maryland



Associated Press Photo

LIEUT. COL. M. W. ROMAN, of Elkton, Md., a weather officer with the Army Air Forces, has amassed a total of 231 points but does not plan to request a discharge under the new Army system. He has 56 points for serving since 1940, 30 points for overseas service and 145 for decorations

150 Maryland Soldiers Leave Europe Front

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Howard M. Norton, Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent, reported in a story radioed from Bremerhaven, current address of the Twenty-ninth Division, that 150 Marylanders left yesterday for home and probable discharge from the Army.

All, he said, had accumulated the 85 or more service points needed for return to civilian life.

They were part of a group of about 500 men of the twenty-ninth —or Blue and Gray Division— shipped for home.

Among the returnees he listed the following:

Corpl. Melson L. Tucker, Pvt. Roy L. Main, Pvt. Charles A. Silminel, Pvt. Lester Z. Rippeon, Sergt. William F. Cannon and Pvt. Gerald M. Biehl, all of Frederick.

Corpl. Ralph Reese, Sergt. Reginald W. Zepp and Sergt. Wilbur L. Sprecker of Westminster.

Sergt. Bardin M. Gibbons, Corpl. Clarence A. Widdows, Pvt. Kenneth J. Eberly, Pvt. Charles W. Sanbower, Pvt. Jack M. Kendle, Pvt. Joseph J. Barron, Corpl. John T. Vaughn, jr., of Hagerstown.

Pvt. Harold F. Hollis, Sergt. William T. Shuck, Pvt. Homer E. Drake, Sergt. Charles M. Seibert and Pvt. Charles W. Ketterman of Cumberland.

Pvt. Harold L. Hutts and Pvt. Robert T. Wilson of Brunswick.

Sergt. Joseph Litton and Sergt. Robert M. Moore of Silver Spring; Sergt. Arthur W. Brown, jr., Rockville; Corpl. Landon L. Browning, Laurel; Pvt. Jefferson R. Brandenburg, Braddock Heights; Sergt. John C. Bolt, Mount Rainier; Sergt. Charles C. Ofer, Arlington; Pvt. Harry T. Hull, Sharpsburg; Sergt. Leo Hayden, Bel Alton.

Sergt. Garrett M. Shanks, Big Pool; Pvt. Joseph M. Suite, Bushwood; Sergt. A. Crowell, Capitol Heights; Sergt. Albert O. Dabbs, jr., Chevy Chase; Pvt. John W. Tayman, Clinton; Sergt. Lester Belsaze, Cressaptown; Sergt. Paul S. Souder, Derwood; Pvt. Charles H. Durm, Gardenville.

Pvt. Harold C. Resh, Grantsville; Sergt. Charles A. Pryor, Halthorpe; Sergt. John W. Richards, Hampstead; Sergt. John R. O'Brien, Hyattsville; Sergt. David W. Walker, Savage; Sergt. Harry F. Green, Sykesville; Sergt. Marshall N. Dayton, Westernport.

Woodrum Asks Stabilization Of Home Front

Norfolk, Va., May 29 (AP).—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.) of Roanoke, told the Norfolk Rotary Club today that after the war "the American people must rise in their might and demand of their representatives that the fiscal house of this nation be set in order."

Stabilization of the home front "is important, if along with relief from war we are to have domestic peace and tranquility," he said. "And war controls must end at the earliest possible moment.

"There must be jobs—not Government jobs—but jobs in private industry. Jobs where men can go forward under their own power, and at wages that adequately compensate them for their toil. This is a challenge to management—labor—and the public generally. We must meet this challenge."

The congressman listed America's foreign trade relationship as a vital factor both at home and in dealings with foreign nations. Quoting former Secretary of State Cordell Hull that "stable peace and economic warfare will not mix," Woodrum expressed the view that "the tension of the world can be released and goodwill established among sations by opening up the channels of trade."

All signs, he said, point to a determination by the United Nations to take every precaution humanly possible to avert another world war and to erect a world state in which nations large and small can dwell together in peace. But, should the effort fail, he said America would break faith with those now giving their lives if she were unprepared as at the beginning of this war.

As chairman of the select committee set up in Congress to deal with postwar military policy, Woodrum said one important consideration will be the expense of the military establishment and that everything possible must be done, consistent with national security, to lighten the tax burden.

April Employment Drop Noted in Md.

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—A 1.8 per cent decrease in employment and a 2.6 per cent drop in combined weekly payrolls during April was reported today by the State commissioner of labor and statistics from his monthly survey of Maryland industry.

"More than half the industries included in this monthly survey indicated losses in both employment and payrolls" over the March figures, Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus reported.

The 647 manufacturing establishments surveyed had a total of 196,601 persons employed in April. Their combined weekly earnings in that month were $9,972,980.

The average weekly earnings amounted to $50.68.

Forger Gets 2 Years

Winchester, Va., May 29.—Forrest Gordon, arrested near Wilmington, Del., and returned here to face charges of forgery, has been given two years in the State penitentiary. He gave his birthplace as Warren County. The forged check was passed here last December.

Missing Md. Flier Found Safe With Fertig Guerillas

Frederick, Md., May 29 (Spl.) Captain Willard L. Money of Point of Rocks, who bailed out of the bomber of Captain Kelly after it was hit on its last flight, the day it was credited with sinking a Japanese battleship, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Money, that he is alive and well after fighting with the guerilla forces of Col. W. W. Fertig in the Philippines.

The letter, dated April 11, stated that Captain Money was radio operator on Kelly's bomber at the time it was lost and that he parachuted to safety in the jungle. He was picked up by Philippine scouts and later joined the forces of Col. Fertig, well-known guerilla leader. He expressed hgih regard for the Filipinos.

Captain Money has been reported missing since the fall of Corregidor. He had been in the Air Forces about three years before the outbreak of war in the Pacific. In spring of 1943, his parents received on his behalf the Distinguished Flying Cross for skillful airmanship and accurate knowledge of highly technical details in the famous secret flight of nine B-17 bombers from Honolulu to the Philippines in September preceding Pearl Harbor.

Col. Munshower Cited for Merit As A. P. Hill Head

A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., May 29 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, of Frederick, Md., commanding officer of this military reservation since 1941, has been awarded Third Service Command Certificate of Commendation for "meritorious and outstanding performance of duty," it was announced today.

The certificate was presented by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, at a conference of service command post commanders at the Front Royal, Va., Quartermaster Depot.

The citation accompanying the certificate said Munshower's accomplishments "in the training, supply and movement of troops overseas from his station have been superior. He has excelled in personnel economy and in strict compliance with the spirit and letter of directives from higher headquarters."

Colonel Munshower, who served with the Maryland National Guard from March, 1906, when he enlisted as a private, has long been associated with Maryland and Frederick County activities. He is a former Mayor of Frederick.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

RICKETTS, Edward O., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ricketts, Madison Heights.

SCHNEIDER, Robert J., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Thelma L. Schneider, Falls Mills.

SCOTT, Dewis W., T/Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dewis W. Scott, Catlett.

NAVY WOUNDED

CRUMPLER, John W., Pfc., USMCR. Moth r, Mrs. Ruth G. Crumpler, Richmond.

GILL, James M., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Grace Culp, Norfolk.

CUSTER, Frank L., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Custer, Patrick Springs.

DARING, Sydney C., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sydney C. Dearing, East Hampton.

DECATUR, Raymond L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Raymond L. Decatur, Fredericksburg.

DEEL, James A., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart W. Deel, Fraser.

DEMOSS, James, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mildred Shipp, Arlington.

HERBERT, Joseph Arthur, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Herbert, Norfolk.

HAYNES, Douglas F., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Haynes, McGaheysville.

REID, Roy E., Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Roy E. Reid, Richmond.

SCOTT, Joe R., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Joe R. Scott, Alexander Park.

WITHERS, Allen Judson, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Sadie Randall Withers, Stafford.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

MORRISON, Keith C., Maj., husband of Mrs. Hester E. Morrison, Arlington.

TAYLOR, William I., Pvt. Frederick I. Taylor, Route 1, Doswell.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MARRS, Russell L., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Marrs, Fredericksburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

PICKERL, Luther J., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Nellie D. Pickrel, Danville.

ROBERTSON, Frank, Pfc., son o fMrs. Clemmie A. Robertson, Ridgeway.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ALEXANDER, Jacob L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Louise B. Alexander, Richmond.

CLAYPOOL, William E., First Lieut., brother of Mrs. Doris M. Muffman, Pearisburg.

EDWARDS, Arnold S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stellena Edwards, Burkes Garden.

PUFFENBARGER, Arthur F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ada M. Puffenbarger, Lone Springs.

YATES, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche Yates, Clover.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

WALLACE, William J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah V. Wallace, Kenbridge.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

VINING, Gordon G., First Lieut., son of Mrs. I. E. Vining, Norfolk.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALSTON, Kitchin, T/3, husband of Mrs. Anne C. Alston, Portsmouth.

CLARK, Russell E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nancy P. Clark, Norfolk.

COLE, Hugh T., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Winifred D. E. Cole, Richmond.

EMORY, Preston H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline Emory, Prince George.

JEFFERS, William W., Second Lieut., son of George L. Jeffers, Glen Allen.

NORTHEY, Franklin K., S/Sergt., brother of Harry E. Northey, Norfolk.

RADFORD, Loyd B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Eva E. Radford, Buena Vista.

SHORTRIDGE, Sidney B., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Pinkie S. Mullins, Grundy.

WHITTERSEY, William L., jr., Pfc., son of William L. Whitesell, sr., Staunton.

WILLIAMS, Marian K., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rita C. Williams, Pulaski.

REEVES, James W., Corpl., USMC. Father, Harry Reeves, Westernport.

REMSBURG, Clayton L., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lottie B. Ramsburg, Hagerstown.

SCHMUCK, John L., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Loretta K. Schmuck, Baltimore.

SCHOENFELDER, Henry D., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schoenfelder, sr., Baltimore.

SCHRIVER, Charles R., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schriver, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

PARKINS, James F., Capt., son of Mrs. William S. Parkins, Dickerson.

WELLING, William O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Donie M. Welling, Westminster.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HESS, Martin, Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha Hess, 2211 Whittier Ave., Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CROWDEN, Vernon G., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Crowden, Cumberland.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

PRICE, John T., Second Lieut., son of John A. Price, Salisbury.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CAMPBELL, Joseph M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, Brentwood.

CARBAUGH, Raymond E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma G. Carbaugh, Frederick.

CHAMBERS, William M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary H. Chambers, c/o Mrs. Doris Bloome, Baltimore.

FRYE, Orrin F., T/Sergt., son of Byrel W. Frye, Middle River.

KORB, George F., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Lottie E. Korb, Baltimore.

LOMBARDI, Anthony P., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Hilda E. Lombardi, Baltimore.

MARSHALL, Irvin M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Marshall, East Brooklyn.

MORRISON, Frederick D., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Hellie H. Rouse, Baltimore.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

CRIM, Glenn A., jr., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn . Crim, sr., Baltimore.

GOLDSBOROUGH, Paul Camillus, jr., Machinist's Mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camillus Goldsborough, sr., Hollywood.

SCHROLL, George P., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. George P. Schroll, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

DELISLE, Rene C., P/Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Delisle, Catonsville.

DENNLER, Robert E., G/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Helen S. Dennler, Baltimore.

DEREMER, Harvey V., sr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Harvey V. Deremer, sr., Cumberland.

Virginian Honored For Killing 10 Japs

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—Pfc. John J. Lany of Baynesville, Westmoreland County, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for wiping out 10 Japs who attacked his self-propelled mount near Mount Baytangan, Luzon, March 10.

The citation accompanying the award said Lany manned a light machine gun, while fully exposed t othe enemy, and fired until the force was eliminated. Lany, who is with the First Infantry Regiment of the Sixth Division, is the husband of Mrs. Iva M. Lany of Baynesville.

Applications For WarBallots Light in State

Richmond, Va., May 29, (AP).—Only 631 requests for war ballots had been received today, nearly wour weeks after the State provided a poll tax-free ballot at a cost of something like a quarter of a million dollars.

Of this number, about 200 requests were for ballots for Richmond servicemen, of whom there are about 20,000.

By senatorial districts, the requests were as follows: first, 16; second, 55; third, 199; fourth, 177; fifth, 21; sixth, 12; seventh, 38; eighth, 30, and ninth, 9.

John S. Carlton, chief cleck of the war voters' commission, said some of the requests had been received from servicemen themselves, on cards provided by the Federal Government, but that most had been received on blank cards furnished by a number of candidates.

Only about 50 of 124 localities have forwarded their ballots to the War Voters' Commission for redistribution, but the others are expected within a few days. The commission now has two permanent and five temporary employes. This compares with a peak of about 150 workers during the preparation for last fall's elections in which 38,000 service votes were cast.

Leaves $10,000 to College

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Lieut. Edwin G. Baetjer, 2d, who was killed in action over China last July, has bequeathed $10,000 to Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., of which he is a graduate.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; representative classes fairly active, steady with Monday; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 11.50@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lot strictly good around 825-lb. feeder steers, 13.00; medium around 765 lbs., 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 150-250 lb. vealers quotable 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 130-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 13.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; very slow; outlet hampered by quota limitations; no early action on about deck spring lambs; slaughter ewes steady with Monday; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP) (USDA). (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market, steady. 100-lb. sacks, North and South Carolina, new potatoes, 2.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts, light; market, slightly weaker. 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 5.00@5.50; some poor quality less.

APPLES—Market, steady. Various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½-3¼-in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. Grade No. 1, 2¼-in. up., 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts, moderate; market, weaker. Texas, 2.00@4.00; overripe, some as low as 1.25.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—No receipts; market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roosters, fryers and broilers, 30.42c; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; market at ceiling, $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-250 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good cows, 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.50; good dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; choice kinds lowers; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.00; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

(Notice: There will be no market report tomorrow, May 30.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 29 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 6000, total 6000; salable calves 800, total 800; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers 15 to 25 cents higher; active at advance; top steers 17.50 on weighty offerings; long yearlings 17.75 and 979-lb. yearlings 17.65; bulk steers and yearlings, 15.50@17.50; bulk heifers, 14.50@17.00; mixed steers and heifers, 17.75; cows and bulls steady to strong; cutter cows 9.25 down; cows acutely scarce; weighty beef bulls to 15.00 and heavy sausage bulls to 13.25; vealers firm at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 5000; steady; complete clearance early; deck medium and good around 90-lb. old crop wooled lambs, 15.50; two loads good and choice shorn fed lambs, No. 1 pelts, 13.15@15.25; three loads good and choice shorn 110-lb shorn lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.40@14.50; scattering shorn native ewes 8.00 down.

Happy days are near again!

When battle maps fade from the news . . . when road maps brighten your eyes again . . . *that* will be the New Day! And on its heels will come NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE . . . with new-day power and pick-up . . . with gratifying mileage . . . and without that maddening ping! NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z will be clean-firing gasoline, too. ¶ In all those ways you'll profit by the new-day knowledge we have gained in making our war-winning gasolines . . . and by the new-day progress springing from proficiency in research. Continental Oil Company

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Ah. Hello, Barnaby. Hello, little girl. Improving your minds, I see. Nothing like a stimulating book—
It's only a fairy tale.
I enjoy a good realistic fairy story. But most of them, unfortunately, fall into the romantic school of writing. Take this one. The Witch isn't natural—
Do you know REAL witches, Mr. O'Malley?
Oh, one gets around—Say. That reminds me. I saw an old friend of mine go by on her broomstick just the other night. I've been meaning to look her up, but—
A real witch!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Donald Checks Browns as Yanks Win, 11-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Boy Larkmead Charles Town Feature Victor

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The signing of Joe Judge as a coach by the Nats recalls the happier times of the Washington Ball Club—when they were winning pennants, two in a row. First Baseman Joe Judge was the darling of Griffith Stadium fans in 1924-25 with his precision play in the Washington infield.

POVICH

There was a better first baseman than Judge in the American League, but only one—the incomparable George Sisler. It was only Sisler's hitting that gave him the big edge. For 15 of the 17 years that Judge was with the Nats, first base was the forgotten position on the team in the sense that Washington managers never had to worry about it.

Walter Johnson will always owe the clever-fielding Judge a debt of gratitude. The only no-hit game Johnson pitched during his 21-year career with the Nats, the 1-0 victory over Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox in 1920, was made possible by Judge. Harry Hooper, the last batter to face Johnson, smacked a hard drive down the first base line and was robbed of a hit when Judge dove for the ball, stopped it, and threw to Johnson for the final put-out.

Clark Griffith acquired Joe Judge from the Buffalo club in 1915, quite by accident. He went to Rochester to scout Charley Jamies, Buffalo outfielder, and was haggling over the $7000 purchase price when he finally arrived at a deal.

"Throw in that young first baseman and I'll give you $7000 for Jamieson," said Griffith.

The young first baseman the Buffalo club threw into the deal played first base for 17 years with the Nats. He never weighed more than 157 pounds, but he was one of the league's home run hitters. He got 18 homers in 1924 when the Nats won their first pennant. He batted over .300 in ten seasons. He ended his major league career with a lifetime average of .299.

For nine years in a row, Judge led the American League first basemen in fielding. In the 1924 world series against the Giants, he had a batting average of .385. He hit a home run the next year against the Pirates.

When Clark Griffith bought Joe Kuhel from Kansas City for $65,000 in 1929, Manager Walter Johnson viewed Kuhel as the Nats' regular first baseman. Kuhel was used regularly in spring training of 1930, and the Nats were apparently willing to trade Judge, but when the season opened, Judge was back on the bag and hitting .326 for the Nats for the full year.

It wasn't until two seasons later that Judge gave way to Kuhel, at the age of 38. When he was displaced, it is significant that he lost his job only to the man who succeeded him as the fanciest-fielding first baseman in the league.

That 1924-25 infield of Judge, Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege was the finest fielding infield of all time, Clark Griffith maintains. He concedes that the A's famed $100,000 infield of McInnis-Collins-Barry-Baker could outhit the Nats' quartet, "but we could outfield them in three of four positions," says Griffith.

"Judge was a better fielding first baseman than McInnis, Peck was a better fielder than Barry, and it was no contest between Bluege and Baker," Griffith says. "Collins may have had an edge on Harris."

Curiously enough, Judge ended up his big league career with the Red Sox, the team that originally signed him from the New York sandlots in1 914. The Red Sox farmer him out to Lewiston, of the Eastern League, and then released him to Buffalo. The Red Sox re-signed him 18 years later after Judge had played a few games for Brooklyn following his release by Washington.

Judge had a very brief tenure in the National League—only two games in fact. "They can have that league," he says.

"I always thought I was a pretty good infielder and able to take care of myself around first base," said Judge, "but in the second game of the season, Dick Bartell spiked me at Philadelphia. That wasn't the worst of it. Bartell turned around to me later and said, 'get your feet out of the way you clumsy oaf'."

Gray Makes Debut Here:

Nats Face Champion Browns In Twi-Night Double-Header

A Decoration Day innovation—a twilight-night double-header—will usher in the Nats-Browns series today at Griffith Stadium.

The Pennant-winning Browns will be making their first appearance of the season at the Stadium in the double bill which will start at 6:30 p. m.

For the holiday program, Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats will thrust two of his best pitching arms forward, with Dutch Leonard and Marino Pieretti due to face the Browns.

Judge

Manager Luke Sewell is expected to start Nelson Potter and Tex Shirley on the mound.

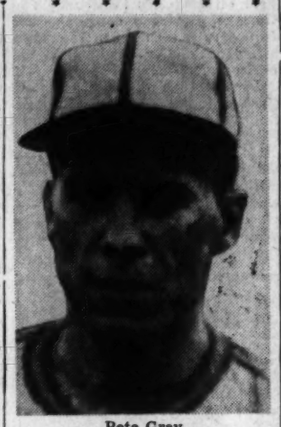
Making his debut in Washington will be the Browns' one-armed sensation, Outfielder Pete Gray whose performance in the majors thus far has justified all the elaborate notices he received in the minors.

The Nats are regaining their strength, with the possibility that Second Baseman George Myatt will return to the lineup after being bench-ridden with an injured knee. Outfielder George Case and Catcher Mike Guerra have recently come off the injured list.

Hillis Layne, who hit the ball had in the second game of Sunday's double-header with the Tigers, may share the third base job with the slumping Harlond Clift in today's twin bill.

The Nats yesterday announced the signing of Joe Judge as a coach to replace Clyde Milan who has returned to his Texas home for a hernia operation.

Judge will be given the coaching duties at third base, after a decade's retirement from the game.



Pete Gray

Stymie Romps To Victory in N. Y. Feature

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Rallying from last place in the field of four and saving ground at the home turn when his rivals raced wide, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie romped to a five-length victory in the Rancocas (Class C) Handicap before 27,136 fans this afternoon.

Favorite at odds of 9 to 10, Stymie whirled a mile and a sixteenth of a drying-out strip (first time it had not been fast at the meeting) in the good time of 1:44 3-5 under top weight of 119 pounds, which included Johnny Adams. Vera S. Bragg's Transformer, displaying sudden improvement over his recent dull showing, beat the Havahome Stable's Eye for Eye by two lengths for the place. William Helis' Olympic Zenith was a poor last.

With the important Wood Memorial up for decision in two divisions tomorrow, it was recalled that Stymie last year finished second to Stir Up in the first section of that $25,000 added test for 3-year-olds. He did not start in the Derby, for which the Wood is considered an Eastern preview.

The small field in today's feature gave further evidence that not many handicap horses are yet prepared to compete in distance events, although plenty are fit for sprint competition.

Eye For Eye and Olympic Zenith shot clear of Transformer and the slow starting Stymie in the run to the first turn and continued that way, a half length apart for most of the trip. Transformer joined the front pair heading for home while Adams had Stymie only a length in the rear. Cutting the final corner, Stymie bounded away from a hollow triumph as Transformer easily wore down the fatigued Eye For Eye and Olympic Zenith retired to the caboose position.

Salkeld Hits Homer, Beats Giants, 4-3

Pittsburgh, May 29 (AP).—Catcher Bill Salkeld's second major league home run with Jim Russell and Pinch Runner Vic Barnhart on base broke up the ball game today and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 edge over the league-leading New York Giants for their eighth straight victory.

Harry Feldman had shut out the Bucs for seven innings behind a 3-0 lead off Preacher Roe, picked up one at a time in the first, sixth and seventh innings. Pinch Hitter Lloyd Waner walked and scored the first tally in the eighth on a single by Jack Saltzgaver and Jack Barrett's outfield fly.

Russell walked to open the ninth and Babe Dahlgren moved him to third with a single to center when Barnhart was sent in to run for Dahlgren, Manager Mel Ott yanked Feldman and called on Ace Adams. Adams struck out Frank Colman, hitting for Frank Gustine, but salkeld socked one into right-field stands to give the Bucs another triumph. It was a second relief decision for rookie Ken Gables, who pitched only the ninth.

Ott singled three times, bringing his lifetime total base mark to 4887, six more than Honus Wagner's National League standard, set over a 21-year span.

Pittsburgh took charge of second place, 5½ games back of the Giants.

New York	100	001	100	3	12	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	013	4	6	1

Feldman, Adams (9) and Barrese; Roe, Gables (9) and Lopez, Salkeld.

Ben Chapman Wins As Flock Scores, 10-3

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Five runs in the third inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 10-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs today with Ben Chapman, making his first start since May 6, earning his second victory on an eight-hit performance.

Singles by Goody Rosen, Augie Galan, Dixie Walker, John Dantonio and Eddie Basinski, two walks and an error by Shortstop Bill Schuster routed starter Mack Stewart in the third and clinched the first win of the series for the Dodgers.

Dixie Walker led the Brooks' 14-hit attack on three pitchers with a double and three singles, driving in two runs.

Brooklyn	105	110	020	10	14	1
Chicago	010	100	001	3	8	3

Chapman and Danionio; Stewart, Camelias (3), Vandenberg (5) and Lieo.

Oriole Outfielder Breaks Collarbone

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Mike Skaff, Baltimore Oriole outfielder, was in Union Memorial Hospital today for an operation on a fractured right collarbone received in last night's game with the Jersey City Little Giants.

Not only did the Orioles drop the game, but Skaff's injury—which he sustained while making a running-diving catch of Mike Schemer's fast-sinking liner to left field—will keep him out of play for about six weeks.

In last night's game, which resulted in a two million dollar maturity value sale of War Bonds, Skaff was in outfield for the first time, having previously played infield.

Golf's Big Guns Play for Red Cross

Philadelphia, May 29 (U.P.).—The big four of the winter golf tour—Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Sam Byrd—pair us tomorrow in a Red Cross exhibition match at the White Marsh Valley Country Club.

Nelson and McSpaden will swap strokes with Snead and Byrd.

Winchester Defeats Front Royal in 10th, 3-1

Winchester, Va., May 29.—In a pitchers' battle that was not decided until the tenth inning, Winchester defeated Front Royal 3-1. The winners pushed over two runs in the extra inning after the Wiscose nine had tied the score in the seventh.

In other games, the Winchester White Sox defeated Leesburg, 5-4; and Stephenson upset Woodstock, 7-5.

Son of Sting Wins Easily By 2 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 29.—Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Larkmead, a 7-year-old son of Sting, was a two-length winner of the first of two purse races on the Tuesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Boy Larkmead ran 23 times last year and visited the winner's circle only once. Today he made good on his initial 1945 outing, finishing in front of a half dozen rivals in the test of six and a half furlongs.

A crowd of 3500 saw Jockey Bobby Edens take Boy Larkmead to the top and keep him there as G. Wagner's Indian Sun, the favorite, made repeated challenges.

Photo for Second Money

Indian Sun had to survive a photo to take second money from Raymond Soo's Noslen. The winner, the second of the day for young Edens, paid a $15.80 mutuel. Bright skies and a fast track made it an ideal day for the sport. Boy Larkmead was clocked in 1:23 4/5.

The day's second purse event brought victory to Alhalon, a Pimlico winner claimed by Oscar Wagner. The 8-year-old turned on the heat in the stretch to turn back Eddie Samaha's recently acquired El Toreador by half a length. G. A. Saportas' Bardy was third in the field of six operating over the 7-furlong course. Alhalon and El Toreador were almost cofavorites and the winner paid $4.20.

Sets Early Pace

True Lass set the early pace but weakened when El Toreador went to the top leaving the backstretch. Then Alhalon came to the outside in the stretch and developed momentum to collar El Toraedor and win going away. The winner was clocked in 1:29 2-5.

The daily double paid $28.60 on the combination of "2 and 8." Jockey Woodrow Kirk rode Satellite, a $5.20 shot, home in the first race, and Jockey Sammy Palumbo completed the transaction by winning the second with Up Jack, a $4.20 favorite.

BETWEEN RACES — James Wolf is reported to be the new general manager of the Hagerstown track . . . He succeeds the late Harold Bester . . . Mickey McGuire is the Racing Form trackman here . . . George Huber, former Washington sportswriter, was a visitor from Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is an infantryman . . . Racing Secretary Freddie Burton has arranged a nice card for Wednesday with the Decoration Day purse as the feature . . . The race is at 7 furlongs and the line-up includes Be One, Comedy Player, Fondenella and other popular horses hereabouts . . . the secondary feature is the fifth event, a sprint of about 6 furlongs with Maiden Fern, Ariel Gift, Toonerville and others clashing . . . The former jockey, J. McTaggart, who is a patrol judge here, has received word that his son Tommy is in the South Pacific . . . McTaggart lost another son in the battle of Leyte . . . Donnie Padgett, a 17-year-old, has applied for a jockey license . . . He is from Smoakee, S. C., and under contract to Dr. Arthur S. Moore . . . Jockey Francis Kelly, recently discharged from the Merchant Marine, has joined the local riding colony . . . A new hero has arrived here, Baron, a dog owned by C. Palmer Sowers . . . He has two citations from the Marine Corps after serving in Sicily, where he served as a messenger to wounded . . . He is a Dobermann-Pincher.

A's Trade Hayes For Tribe's Rosar

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians swapped catchers today. The A's traded Veteran Frankie Hayes for Cleveland's Buddy Rosar. The announcement was made as the A's won, 2 to 1, over the Indians.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	21	11	.656	
Detroit	17	11	.607	2
Chicago	16	14	.533	4
St. Louis	15	14	.517	4½
Cleveland	13	15	.464	6
Boston	13	18	.419	7
WASHINGTON	13	18	.419	7½
Philadelphia	12	20	.375	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 11; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON (2) (twilight-night)
Shirley (2-2) and Potter (4-2) vs. Leonard (3-2) and Pieretti (3-3).
DETROIT AT NEW YORK (2)
Trout (4-3) and Overmire (2-1) vs. Dobbil (4-2) and Gettel (2-2).
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON (2)
Grumak (5-1) and Bagby (0-5) vs. Terry (6-0) and Wilson (1-5).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Lee (5-2) and Humphries (1-0) vs. Christopher (0-2) and Newsom (1-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	25	10	.714	
Pittsburgh	18	14	.563	6½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	6½
Chicago	17	15	.531	6½
*St. Louis	17	16	.515	7
Boston	12	18	.400	10½
Cincinnati	12	18	.400	10½
*Philadelphia	10	24	.294	14½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO (2)
Hansen (4-2) and Voiselle (8-1) vs. Wyse (5-3) and Chipman (1-2).
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Pfund (2-0) and Davis (4-3) vs. Sewell (5-4) and Gerheauser (0-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (2)
Wyatt (6-3) and Lee (2-3) vs. Heusser (3-3) and Bowman (0-0).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Tobin (2-6) and Lagas (1-7) vs. Wilks (3-4) and Brecheen (2-1) or Burkhardt (4-0).

Challenge to California

Associated Press Photo

California's virtual monopoly on national tennis crowns faces a serious challenge this year from this quartet of Florida stars, veterans all in big league tournament competition. Left to right are Pancho Segura, Ecuador's two-fisted ambassador to the University of Miami, who has won two straight national intercollegiate crowns and is a threat for the national singles; Betty Hulbert, who is expected to make her presence felt in the girls' intercollegiate competition; Doris Hart, sixth national ranking woman player, who confidently expects to advance several notches from her No. 6 ranking, and Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy, a native Miamian, No. 3 nationally in 1942, who expects to return to active competition after two years duty in the Pacific as skipper of an LST. Pretty good lineup.

Indians Upset Colts, Eastern Edges Tech

Panella Mound Star Of Anacostia Win In Overtime, 4 to 3

With Pitcher Nick Panella performing in the role of li'l David, Anacostia's Indians scored the biggest upset of the interhigh baseball season yesterday, defeating the heavily favored Coolidge Colts, 4-3, in nine innings at Fairlawn.

In setting down the slugging Colts with only six hits, Panella chalked up the Indians' second loop win, while Coolidge suffered its second setback. Panella fanned eight, walked only three ,and only one Coolidge run was earned.

Victim of Wild Pitch

Bill Witzel, who also pitched a creditable game, was a victim of his own wild pitch in the ninth. After Anacostia's Will Umholtz had received credit for atriple, when Rightfielder Mickey McCoy misjudged his blooper over first, Witzel uncorked a fast ball over Catcher Sam King's glove that allowed Umholtz to register the winning run. Witzel, in starting his first interhigh game, yielded 10 safeties, fanned nine, and passed three.

The Indians hopped into a one run lead in the second frame when Don Dinkins blasted a three base hit to deep left-center, and tallied on Bob Higgins single to right. However, the Colts countered with two runs in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. After Charlie Kiesgen had reached base on Panella's error, Al Shaw walked.

Error Sends Runs Home

Panella then pitched himself out of the hole temporarily by fanning Stan King and Bill McKinney. Stanley (Hank) Greenberg then hoisted an easy fly to Tommy Adams, who muffed it, Kiesben and Shaw scoring.

Anacostia took the lead once more in the fifth on singles by Max Pheasant, Panella and Dinkins, and a two-base error by Al Shaw that netted two runs. The Colts tied it in the sixth on a single by King and a double by Greenberg.

Coolidge	000	201	000	3	6	3
Anacostia	010	020	001	4	10	4

Witzel and King; Panella and Higgins.

Ramblers Score Pair To Down Trainers In Extra Frame, 4-2

Eastern High's Ramblers clinched first place in the Interhigh standings yesterday when they broke a 2-2 deadlock to defeat Tech's Trainers, 4-2, in eight innings at Tech.

Some 1500 fans saw the Ramblers chalk up their sixth league victory and move into the favorites' spot when they battle Western Friday in the first round of the championship playoffs.

Best Game of Season

Despite losing, the Trainers came up with their best effort of the season, and it was only Bernie Miles' brilliant pitching after Eastern had scored the winning runs in the eighth that saved the Ramblers' day.

Tech, the "good hit, no field" team, was superior in hitting, registering six hits off Miles, while the best Eastern could cash was five off Bob Jones and Bobby Liggett. Jones went seven innings and Liggett finished.

The Trainers drew first blood—or rather hefty Tony Masciarelli did—when the powerful centerfielder blasted one of the longest home runs ever hit at Tech in the second inning. The ball took one hop and bounced into the left field trees—some 400 feet from home plate.

The Ramblers, however, forged to the lead in the fourth when they touched Jones for two runs. Jimmy Allen started the frame by walking, and Bill Rheinhardt followed with a single. Gerry Osborne singled and both runs came home.

It looked like the one-run margin would be sufficient until the seventh when the Trainers produced the tying counter. Bill Rapee drew a walk off Miles, stole second, and Pinch Hitter Howard (Trix) Trittipoe rifled a single to left.

Ed Glover started the Rambler eighth with a single. Allen followed by drawing a walk, and Rheinhardt brought both runs in when he singled to right and Trainer Catcher Clarence Drayer bobbled the throw-in.

Eastern	000	200	02	4	5	1
Tech	010	000	10	2	6	3

Miles and Glover; Jones, Liggett and Drayer.

Navy Favored In Seven-Team Meet Saturday

Annapolis, May 29 (AP).—For the first time in its 11-year history, the heptagonal track and field championship Saturday will be held at the Naval Academy here with the home team highly favored to march off with the top honors.

When Army withdrew because of a conflict with its June week program, the University of Virginia was invited to compete and accepted the invitation.

Neither Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn, Columbia, Princeton or Virginia is expected to give Navy serious trouble for the team diadem, but each has certain promising individuals to pit against the powerful Tars.

The meet is unusual in that it has no 220 or 440 yard runs. Substituted are a 440 and a mile relay, which means that each team can save its best men for the baton chores.

Cornell's tracksters are headed by John Kandl, the IC4-A two miles champion, and Paul Robeson, jr., son of the Negro singer and actor. Kandl will perform in the eight lap loop while Robeson's event is the high jump.

Penn State brings its lend-lease V-12 sprint flash from Southern California, Ed Grosse; Dan Kirk, outstanding middle distance runner and high jumper Bob Bredin.

Columbia is headed by Milton Smith who has turned in quarters under 59 seconds this season. He was third in the recent IC-4-A meet.

FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	6	1	.857	Wilson	4	3	.571
Coolidge	5	2	.714	Roosevelt	3	5	.286
Central	4	3	.571	Anacostia	2	5	.286
Western	4	3	.571	Tech	1	6	.143

Champions Are Blanked With 5 Hits

New York, May 29 (AP).—Atley Donald blanked the St. Louis Browns with five hits today, 11 to 0, as the New York Yankees swept the three-game series for the eighth successive win and fourteenth in 16 Yankee Stadium starts. It was Donald's fourth success.

Two hits and three walks in the first inning sent Jack Kramer to the showers with his third defeat and the Yanks continued to blast Weldon West and Sam Zoldak for a total of 15 blows, including doubles by Herb Crompton, Hersh Martin and Nick Etten, and a triple by Johnny Lindell.

Oscar Grimes was the big man in the run production line, batting home two with a first-inning single off Kramer and scoring Etten from second with a one-baser in the third off West. Grimes beat out a big hopper to the hill for a hit in the fifth to join Bud Metheny and George Stirnweiss with a three-hit day.

After scoring four in the first on three walks, singles by Metheny and Grimes, and Crompton's double, the Yanks came through with three in the third on Etten's double, followed by successive singles by Grimes and Frank Crosetti.

Stirnweiss singled home Crosetti in the fifth with the eighth run, and Lindell's 400-foot triple accounted for another score when Don Gutteridge tried unsuccessfully to nip Lindell at the plate after taking Etten's hopper in the sixth. Martin's two-bagger cashed singles by Stirnweiss and Metheny for the final tallies in the seventh.

Vern Stephens and Mike Kreevich were sidelined with injuries and Manager Luke Powell had to present a patch-work line-up.

St. Louis	000	000	000	0	5	1
New York	402	011	20x	11	15	0

Kramer, West (1), Zoldak (5) and Hayworth, Mancuso; Donald and Crompton.

Outburst in Fifth Wins for Bosox, 6-4

Boston, May 29 (AP).—Successive fifth-inning triples by Bob Johnson and Pete Fox plus JJack Tobin's fly gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox today in their series finale.

Pinky Woods started the Boston flinging, but he was forced to retire in the last of the second when he was spiked on the foot by Cass Michaels during a run-down play.

Red Barrett then took over and before he was warmed up, the Chisox nicked him for two runs to pull into a 3-3 tie. Barrett then was effective until the ninth, when he passed the first two batters and gave two balls to Pinch Hitter Bill Nagel.

Barrett then was yanked for Clem Hausmann, who limited the Chisox to one run while winding up the game.

The Red Sox teed off against starter Lee Ross for six hits and two runs in the first two innings and made seven safeties against Frank Papish during the last six frames.

The three Boston pitchers limited Tony Cuccinello, the league's leading batter, to one single out of three tries, thereby reducing his average to .360.

Chicago	012	000	001	4	9	1
Boston	120	020	01x	6	13	1

Ross, Papish (3) and Tresh; Woods, Barrett (3), Hausmann (9) and Garbark.

Flores Walks Home In 10th to Win, 2-1

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Pitcher Jess Flores walked in with his own winning run in the tenth inning today as the Philadelphia Athletics snapped a five-game winning streak for the Cleveland Indians, 2-1.

The A's had muffed a ninth-inning chance when, after the bases were loaded, Allie Reynolds fanned Irv Hall and Joe Burns and got George Kell on a liner. Reynolds walked Flores and Bobby Wilkins to open the A's tenth and Larry Rosenthal was awarded first base on interference by Coacher Jim McDonnell of the Indians.

Relief Hurler Ed Klieman came in and promptly got Bobby Estalella on a foul with Rosenthal being doubled off first. Klieman walked Dick Siebert to fill the sacks and then gave up four balls to Charley George to force in the winning marker.

Flores yielded seven hits in recording his first triumph of the year. Reynolds, who gave up a like number of hits, was charged with his third loss against four victories.

Cleveland	001	000	000	0	7	1
Philadelphia	000	010	000	2	6	2

Reynolds, Klieman (10) and McDonnell; Flores and Hayes, George.

Montgomery Swamps Damascus Nine, 17 to 5

Richard Montgomery High won its fifth baseball victory in seven starts yesterday, walloping Damascus High, 17-5 at Damascus field. Irving Fling and Anson Ball limited Damascus to five scattered hits.

	R	H	E
Montgomery	123	092	0	17	13	2
Damascus	022	100	0	5	5	6

Fling, Ball and Dodd; Poole, Hurley and Bellison, R. Beall.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Jest, Red Slick, Big Teddy.
2—Starbelch, Burnlee, Terse.
3—No selections.
4—Bold Dan, Golden Cross, Plantagenet.
5—JEEP, Dockstader, War Jeep.
6—Red Piney, On Board, Sir Francis.
7—Jimjoe, Mills, Cabotan.
AT DELAWARE PARK (Muddy)
1—Grim, Protector, Grand Flash.
2—Abrasion, Playful Pal, Voyageur.
3—Son of Noah, Time Flay, Ardonell.
4—Cherry Pop, Mondaraz, Pinskoy.
5—SALTO, Sophocles, Tetra Rock.
6—George Case, Fox Brownie, Nee Mona.
7—George Case, Tetra Rock, Rastus.
8—High Command, Supernoad, Saxon Pool.
AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Fort Spin, Lady Orchid, Middletown.
2—True Pilate, Diamond, Valdina Flora.
3—Fixed Fee, Scotch Flag, Led Astray.
4—Rose Aztec, Skipping In, Unheard.
5—Maiden Fern, Toonerville, Ariel Gift.
6—McLaughlin and Samaha entry, Comedy Player, Fondenella.
7—Green Rex, Road Scraper, Arch Mc-Donald.
8—REMOLDS, J. Hal, Clock Time.

Jamoke Pays $80 at 'Gansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 29 (AP).—Jamoke, a 4-year-old filly, and Doctor Jeep, a colt of the same age, were the winners of the two divisions of the Nantucket purse today at Narragansett Park.

The former, owned by Al Shlager, scored by two lengths over Mrs. W. W. Snyder's cream, favorite of the crowd of 10,000 in the first division of the six-furlong sprint for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jamoke paid $80.00, $3.40 and $2.60 after completing the race in 1:13 2-5 over a slow track.

Cream paid $2.60 and $2.40 with E. M. O'Brien's Gun Bearer paying $3.80.

Doctor Jeep, owned by A. F. East, won the second division in 1:12 4-5 and paid $10, $4.20 and $2.40 after his length and half victory over S. W. Shapoff's War Page.

The latter paid $4.00 and $2.20 with the Mount Desert Stable's Weatherite, the favorite, paying $2.20.

The double paid $47.20 with 755 tickets sold combining Charley Lavacchia's Fly The Coop, winner of the first race, with Mrs. Lottie Volf's Neat Kee.

Bill Bennings

Downs Purse Taken at $2.40 By Bail Bond

Louisville, Ky., May 29 (AP).—Col. E. R. Bradley, who enjoys the distinction of having run 1-2 in two Kentucky Derbies, could present just that kind of a hand this year it developed today, when Bail Bond accounted for the Crestwood purse at Churchill Downs.

It was the Discovery colt's second victory of the meeting, and since he has never been considered more than a work horse for Burning Dream he should have earned a derby ticket with his three-length score over Quintero and Unconditional. He traversed the six furlongs in 1:14 1-5 over a sloppy track.

Trainer Jimmy Smith, however, indicated that Bail Bond would be reserved for later races.

The Bradley colt again was a prohibitive favorite, this time paying only $2.40 in the field of five. Never Miss and Circus King also ran.

Bail Bond's victory continued the Bradley-Smith blitz at the Downs. He and Burning Dream each have started twice and been returned victorious on all occasions. It also represented for Jockey Doug Dodson another clean sweep. He has had six victories on Bradley horses in as many acceptances.

Va. Net Team Faces Spiders

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (AP). While Virginia's baseball and track teams are competing away from home this week, the Cavalier Tennis Team has two home matches, against the Byrd Park Team from Richmond tomorrow and Duke University here Saturday.

The Cavalier Track Team, generally regarded as the best balanced squad developed by Coach Archie Hahn in the past decade, goes to Annapolis Saturday to compete in the heptagonal games against Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, Pennsylvania and Princeton. Virginia's track team has won from Duke, North Carolina State, and the Cherry Point Marines, and lost by a four-point margin to the North Carolina Preflight School.

Gus Tebell takes his baseball team to play Hampden-Sydney on the "Death Valley" diamond tomorrow. The Cavaliers also travel to Blacksburg next Saturday for their second game against VPI. The Tech Team is the only collegiate rival to which the Cavaliers have lost this spring.

Coach Bill Clover hopes that his net charges will get back on the winning side when the team plays Byrd Park here tomorrow. The Richmonders won an earlier match on their home courts.

Silver Spring Scores

Scoring three runs in the final inning with Frank Gossmann's double the big punch, Silver Spring Junior High Softballers yesterday scored a 7-6 victory over Takoma Junior High ten at Silver Spring.

Banks Faces Ray Puig on Monday Card

Ray Puig, a fast Peurto Rican lightweight now fighting out of New York, yesterday was signed by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez as local Billy Banks' 8-round opponent on the Promoter Joe Turner-Menendez outdoor fistic all-star card, Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Banks-Puig encounter will supplement the twin 10-rounders bringing Bee Bee Washington of Foggy Bottom, into action against the tough Frankie Terry, the "Fighting Fireman from Brooklyn" in an important middleweight brawl, and Frankie Wills, D. C. welterweight champion, against the clever Georgie Williams, Baltimore Negro.

Puig is one of the more impressive lightweights around New York and is reported to be a pleasing performer with a good punch.

Meanwhile, Menendez announced that Terry, who only recently boxed a draw with Rocky Graziano in New York, would report here Friday and would drill in public at Turner's Arena at 2 p. m. Bee Bee, Wills and Banks will continue their workouts at the Apollo gym, 645 H st. ne., also open to the public.

Savoldi, Dusek Top Mat Show Tonight

A special Memorial Day wrestling show with a double windup will be held at Joe Turner's 14th and W sts. Arena tonight.

Angelo Savoldi will provide a test for Rudy Dusek, who is attempting to cop the "title," while Don Evans tangles with Ed (Strangler) White.

On the preliminary card, Reb Russell, who has proved very popular here, grapples George Macricostas, the Golden Greek; Duke Keomuka faces Pat Henniger and Nick Elich wrestles Milo Steinborn.

Middletown to Meet All-Star High Nine

Winchester, Va., May 29.—Middletown High School, winner of the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League, will meet an all-star team from the other clubs in the loop tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

H. Dennis Hoover, president, stated that team coaches had picked the following as the cream of the school-boy league: Denny, pitcher, Gainesboro; Wisecarver, catcher, Berryville; Tanner, first base, Boyce; Rickard, second base, Stephens City; Funkhouser, third base, Stonewall; Carbaugh, shortstop, Stephens City; Anderson, right field, Gainesboro; Casey, left field, Boyce; and Longerbeam, center field, Boyce.

Ray, Barlund Signed

Chicago, May 29 (U.P.).—Tommy O'Loughlin, manager of Boxer Elmer (Violent) Ray, announced today that the Florida heavyweight would meet Gunnar Barlund in a 10-round bout at St. Paul, Minn., auditorium on June 8.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 11:8. Owner, F. Megra. Value to winner, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Satellite	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$1.60
6	Bugler	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.30
2	Sherrie Lee	5½	3½	3½	3½	13.70
1	Uncle Oil	4½	4½	4½	4½	9.40
5	Renovated	3½	5½	5½	5½	5.60
4	Tommy Atkins	6½	6½	6hd	6hd	25.40
8	Gay Jewell	8	8	7½	7½	40.00
7	Yankee Belle	7½	7½	7½	8	6.50

SATELLITE (W.Kirk) $6.20 $3.40 $2.60
BUGLER (Hammer) $4.00 $3.00
SHERRIE LEE (Grant) $6.40

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:40. Owner, Mrs. S. Gilman. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Up Jack	6	5hd	2½	1ns	$1.10
4	Great Play	1hd	1hd	1½	2½	3.30
3	Pulgeno	3½	3½	3½	3hd	5.20
5	Brownette	4½	6½	4hd	4½	20.20
1	Specialist	6½	4½	5½	5½	34.20
7	Gradatim	2½	2½	6½	6½	6.60
2	Pink	7½	7½	7½	7ns	16.50
8	Helen McGee	5hd	8	8	8	69.60

UP JACK (Palumbo) $4.20 $2.40 $2.20
GREAT PLAY (Edens) $2.80 $2.20
PALGENE (Sheaffer) $2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.60.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15½. Owner, F. E. Miller. Value to winner, $425. Time, 0:52.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Kes	1½	1½	11	11½	$3.00
5	All Crystal	2½	2½	2½	2½	5.10
3	Discretion	3hd	3½	3hd	3hd	1.00
4	Pot Meadow	5½	5½	4hd	4½	22.20
1	Thine	4½	4hd	5½	5½	5.10
2	Gray Moose	6	6	6	6	21.40

KES (Franklin) $8.00 $5.20 $2.40
ALL CRYSTAL (Palumbo) $7.40 $2.80
DISCRETION (Sheaffer) $2.20

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner, S. Delisi. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:30.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Center's Best	2hd	2½	11	1½	$1.20
4	Jollity	1½	1½	2½	2ns	2.60
1	Pete's Prince	6½	3½	3hd	3½	3.50
3	Chalet	5½	4½	4½	4½	26.30
5	Milk Toast	7	6½	5½	5½	21.90
2	Wildnuts	4hd	7	6½	6½	17.00
7	Cousin's	3½	5½	7	7	20.20

CENTER'S BEST (Edens) $4.40 $3.00 $2.40
JOLLITY (Rose) $4.20 $2.80
PETE'S PRINCE (Sheaffer) $2.60

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17½. Owner, Star Stables. Value to winner, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Flying Kilts	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.20
2	Chat Hopkins	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.80
3	Chow Sticks	3½	5½	4½	3ns	2.20
5	Pigeon	3½	3½	3½	4ns	12.90
1	Lightman	4½	4hd	5½	5½	14.20
4	Blue Devil	6	6	6	6	7.20

FLYING KILTS (Palumbo) $4.40 $2.80 $2.40
CHAT HOPKINS (Leggett) $3.40 $2.80
CHOP STICKS (Edens) 3.00

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Owner, Mrs. D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Boy Larkmead	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.90
7	Indian Sun	2½	2½	4½	2ns	2.20
2	Noslen	4½	4½	3hd	3½	3.00
5	Annie's Dream	4½	3½	2hd	4½	10.70
1	Sun Target	7	7	6½	5½	2.90
6	Alhame	5½	6½	7	6½	15.70
3	Dicky	6½	5½	5hd	7	8.50

BOY LARKMEAD (Edens) $15.80 $6.60 $3.40
INDIAN SUN (Hammer) $6.20 $3.20
NOSLEN (Grant) $2.40

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Owner, Oscar Wagner. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:29⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Alhalon	3½	3½	2½	1½	$1.20
3	El Toreador	2½	2½	1½	2½	1.50
2	Hardy	1½	1½	3½	3½	6.80
1	True Love	1½	1½	3½	4½	27.10
5	Say Miss	5½	4hd	4½	5½	13.60
6	Circle Car	6	6	6	6	34.60

ALHALON (Hammer) $4.20 $2.20 $2.20
EL TOREADOR (Palumbo) $2.40 $2.20
HARDY (W.Kirk) $2.80

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good for all but Don Bingo II. Off 4:46. Owner, A. A. Miller. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:52⅕.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Weigh Anchor	4½	1hd	1½	1½	$0.20
6	Who Reigh	7½	4hd	2½	2½	33.90
2	Captain Bob	5½	2½	3½	3ns	6.90
7	Supreme Flag	1½	3½	4½	4½	35.50
4	Bagpipe	2½	5½	5½	5½	6.90
3	Some Grouchers	6½	8	8	6½	16.60
1	Bell Clapper	3hd	7	7	7	13.70
5	Don Bingo II	*				

*Gate failed. All bets refunded.

WEIGH ANCHOR (Grant) $2.40 $2.40 $2.20
WHO REIGH (Fitzgerald) $9.80 $5.80
CAPTAIN BOB (W.Kirk) $3.60

Charles Town Entries for Today

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

My One	113	Wee Laird	113
Pilate's Punch	113	Looter	118
Apple A Day	113	Uncle Oil	113
Shrank	113		

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Henry Ray	108	Discmont	108
Bee Book	118	Rolling Water	118
Valdina Fire	118	True Pilate	113
Silver Ruble	118		

3—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Willwin	108	Schley Pete	113
Prison Ship	118	Splinter	113
Lee Astray	113	Fired Fox	118
Tenderfoot	118	Scotch Flag	118

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Chipping In	102	Rose Astecs	113
Jollitt	108	Chief Chatto	115
Unheard	118	Sharp Reward	108

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Big Teddy	113	Befavored	124
Freddie's Game	113	Flaming Knight	113
Jean Miller	113	Short Stay	110
Chance Mick	113	†Smart Stuff	113
Bustus	113	Aljade	126
†First Stage	113	Cadmus	108
Peter Pat	124	†Tick Tack	113
Cavaluke	124	†Me Not Now	113
Alsahad	113	†Captain Everett J.	113
Red Stick	113		

*Formerly Flagler Beach.
†W. S. Jacobs entry.
‡F. Bands entry.
§H. P. Headley entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacian	119	Sun Flame	115
Adelphotra	119	Chesestraw	109
†Sunstorm	113	Ten to Ace	119
Bad Grey	119	†Reaping Gem	115
Interlude	113	Miss Puritan	110
Marknob	113	Crazy Horse	119
Silver Plate	114	†Ruralee	119
Terse	111		

†Twin Oaks Farm and Mrs. E. J. Wolcott, entry.

‡Havahanna Stable entry.

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Jarvis Bay	116	†Pal Flint	116
Islam Prince	116	The Problem	116
Flying Pro	116	Alsigal	116
†Dual Purpose	116	Buddie Bones	116
†Liberation	116	†They Say	116
Nadrian	116	†Schoolmam	116
Grandpa Max	116	†Misleader	116
Forgiven	116	†Liquidator	116
Leeway	116		

†P. Godfrey entry.
‡R. A. Firestone entry.
§Wheatley Stable entry.
¶Maine Chance Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Bold Dan	117	Aunt Sis	110
Golden Cross	115	All Talk	112
Plantagenet	122		

5—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds; first division.

Alabama	126	War Jeep	126
Hometown	126	Jeep	126
Jacobus	126	Valiant'e	126
Dockstader	126	Greek Warrior	126
King Donald	126	Toy Bomb	126

6—1 1/16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; 2d division.

Adonis	126	Red Pixie	126
Alstin	126	Hitem	126
Sir Francis	126	Balladry	121
Hoop, Jr.	126	Polynesian	126
Ox Blood	126		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thin Air	114	Double Brah	114
Jimjoe	122	Betty's Bobby	114
Help Wanted	101	Leslie Jarvis	114
Chalatan	114	Millo	109
Knuts	114	Troon	114

1—⅝; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Jetta T.	115	(Phelps)	8.90 5.10 4.00
Military Man	120	(Wright)	28.70 18.60
Wise Fun	109	(Adams)	13.10

Peak Load, Fiddlestick, Pretty Tiger, †Touch of Time, Chance Fair, *Victory News, Shoshoni, Jilting, Brevithorn, Fharamonda, *Jacopo Mexico also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Son of Tarra	(Arcaro)	5.40	4.80 4.00
Soutful	114	(Atkinson)	5.40 4.20
Our Candidate	115	(Bisso)	4.00

Valetta, Cabours, Wire Briar, In the Wings also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.30

3—5 fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Carpet Sweep	115	(Arcaro)	31.80 15.70 8.20
Highfortidies	115	(Wright)	21.00 9.50
Our Gold	115	(Adams)	2.40

†Simplon, Galamilk, †La Princesse, Hasty Blue, Valley Road, Harp Strings, Miss Tech, Bounteous, Axiom also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
†Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Baron Jack	120	(Guerin)	13.30 6.00 3.10
Belwyn	120	(Arcaro)	5.30 3.00
War Trophy	113	(Kirkland)	2.40

He Got There, Speeding Home, Jazajones, Albuli, Intact, Jim's Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1/16 mi.; $4000; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Strmle	119	(Adams)	3.80 2.80 out
Transformer	110	(Atkinson)	3.60 out
Eye for Eye	110	(Thacker)	out

Olympic Zenith also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Equinox	120	(Adams)	29.80 11.90 6.60
Art of War	120	(Campbell)	8.90 5.20
Gambling Andy	112	(McKeevers)	4.50

Johnstown Boy, Ho-Down, Rarified, Amble Tint, Portage Trail, Five-O-Eight also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Commander	114	(Resick)	38.40 12.20 6.00
Dawnline	118	(Guerin)	4.70 3.30
Ballstant	118	(Lindberg)	3.20

Magy, Hatriopic, Star Timber, Hannah B., Presidency, Swish, Cuckoo, Hello Bill also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Flaming Knight, Freddie Game, Alsahad.
2—Alhalon, Stable entry, Jacian, Terse.
3—Flying Fro, Hadrian, Grandpa Max.
4—Plantagenet, Bold Dan, Aunt Sis.
5—Jacobus, Greek Warrior, Toy Bomb.
6—Polynesian, Alexis, Hoop, Jr.
7—Millo, Jimjoe, Double Brah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maechance	114	Port Spin	114
Affair	119	Lady Orchid	109
Very Quaint	104	Ole Whis	112
Fashion Lady	109	Middlestone	114
Plandome	112	Teddy's Flame	112
Worthowning	114	Meadow Dew	109
Legal Advice	114		

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Late Alice	108	Ali Steele	115
Ack-Ack	115	Reigh Star	115
Scotch Bread	115	Friar's Scout	110
Fly Gent	115	Akroniown	115
Circus Wings	110	Camp Liberty	110
Twinkstyx	105	Epee	110
Arthur's Ali	110	Little Davey	117
Hop Skip	115	Savings Bank	115

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lively Man	113	Great Divide	111
Will Markham	118	Chesting	111
Fjord	106	Valdina Maid	111
Gay Gina	115	Y Gun	113
Darbecry	115	Vexavolo	106
Halcyon Night	110	Clyde T.	110
Miss Fog	110	Daisy Lee	110
Evening Flight	110	Short Stay	110

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Still Sun	111	Darby Duval	108
Zacabrand	117	Westwood Belle	108
Black Swan	111	Peppy Miss	113
Helen Mist	106	Orie	106
Salve	112	Strolling Easy	106

5—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Winsome Lad	107	Elray	111
Free Transit	111	Dauntless Gal	108
Respire	115	Regal Maid	105
Wisdom Ace	111	Countess Wise	106
Aheyoe	115		

†Miss Joan Beattie entry.

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chalara	111	Nellie Mowlee	106
Bulldinger	111	Dairy Lady	110
Valdina Valet	111	Scot's Belle	108
Grand Gay	113	Top Transit	115
Mack's Miss	106	Lost Gold	111
Indian Trace	111	Turnabout	106
Solicolus	111	Pilate's Echo	106
Azimuth	111	Ramsey	111

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Johnnie Jr.	111	Sollure	117
†Bar Willow	108	Castleman	123
†Good Goings	103	Beldine	108
Mixer	110	Salro	105
Augustina	103	Windmill	105
West Point	107	†Lively Man	100

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

A One	112	Defense Bond	112
Seven Hills	112	Jack Vennie	111
Miss Identify	107	Gold Bill	112
Ask Me	114	Materialize	116

9—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flash	105	Flemingsburg	112
Valdina Joe	112	Flour Town	112
Primarily	111	Weesgone	107
Bowling Green	112	Yank Pilot	110
Boris N.	112		

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fly the Coop	118	(McCadden)	9.80 5.40 3.00
Maseline	114	(Pratt)	4.20 2.60
Par Avion	114	(Lose)	2.60

Bristol Boy, Never Alone, War Communique, Faraway Island, Tamlin, Garden Pot, Nibby Jock also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Neat Kee	109	(Scarlock)	11.40 6.00 4.00
Stanlene	109	(Stargath)	14.60 8.60
Waddedale	108	(Tongsma)	5.00

Spread Eagle, Vain Beauty, Linwood Ghost, Helen Mowlee, Nat's Reward, Dorothy's Boy, Grenade Law, Vee also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.20.

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maybe Miss	114	(Pratt)	3.40 2.40 2.20
Warrawee	110	(Salzarelli)	3.00 2.60
Mar d'Esprit	111	(McMullen)	3.40

Lady Mascara, Edasel, Pretty Lady also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Single Up	103	(Shaw)	5.20 3.40 2.60
Jr. O'Sullivan	108	(Turnbull)	5.80 3.40
Miss Wolverine	107	(Claggett)	2.80

Space, Ship Jr., Lady's Agent, Weeping, Oak Twig also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jamoke	106	(Canning)	8.00 3.40 2.60
Gun Bearer	109	(Martin)	3.80

Navy, Gold Bart, Dog Trot, Alport also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Doctor Jeep	111	(Hazle)	10.00 4.20 2.40
War Pace	108	(Claggett)	4.00 2.20
Weatherlie	108	(Martin)	2.20

Pennypacker, Mac's Quest, Dansation, Don Miller also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Echo	107	(Lose)	8.60 4.00 3.00
Listing	116	(Seabo)	3.60 2.80
Realmans	112	(Martin)	4.00

Color Week, MoKup, Scarcanter also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1 1/16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Davitt	118	(Moore)	9.60 4.00 3.20
*War Glean	111	(Waters)	4.20 3.40
Anzac	116	(Seabo)	6.80

Nediana, High Plaid, Sal's Sister, Mumble Pep, Kantar Run, Over the Dam also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
*Ran first, was disqualified and placed second.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Maechance, Affair, Worthowning.
2—Ack-Ack, Little Davey, Friar's Scout.
3—Gay Gina, Halcyon Night, Short Stay.
4—SALVO, Zacabrand, Peppy Miss.
5—Countess Wise, Respire, Free Transit.
6—Chalara, Grand Gay, Mack's Miss.
7—Johnnie Jr., Bar Willow, Sollure.
8—Jack Vennie, Materialize, Gold Bill.
9—Flour Town, Boris N., Primarily.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Pretender	118	Grand Flash	118
†Bragdon	118	Ackley	118
Tyson	116	Larkmead Andy	118
Orian	118		

†J. W. Mulcaster and Breckinridge-Long entry.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Playful Pal	116	Sundial	115
Sale's Son	117	Voyageur	121
Milkrights	108	Abrasion	121

3—7-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lee Ella	110	Good Odds	112
Guerilla	117	Son of Heels	117
Silean	109	Time Play	115
Ardenall	112	Oriole Pennant	115

4—¾; $1800; 3 and 4 yrs. old; allowances.

Shadburn	107	Pinkney	109
Jackhouse	109	High Boss	107
Solution	109	Mondarah	104
Cherry Pop	103		

5—8½; $7500; 3-year-olds up; 1st division.

Supermont	105	Salo	116
Twice Sunk	106	Smiling Lass	100
Bellicose	114	Goodrich	102
Bay Knight	113	Art Brown	104

6—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds up; 2nd division.

Jimmie	108	Nice Moon	120
George Case	115	Pompion	108
Pot Brownie	111	Director J. E.	103
Blue Wings	103	Ration Scotch	104
Sweet Pea	103		

7—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gogal	109	Layaway	119
George Case	111	Hippocamus	117
Quartet Mann	117	Lost and Found	119
Alfion	123	Corset	117
Knickerbocker	112	Twice Rock	119
Army Jeep	105	Restipe	121
Sandy Trail	117		

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Blue Sash	111	Satin Rose	105
High Command	119	Supermont	117
Steam Pool	117	Midnight Ride	117

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Good)
1—No selections.
2—Voyageur, Playful Pal, Abrasion.
3—Queen Edens, Ardenall, Good Odds.
4—SARAWAK, Pinckney, Mondarah.
5—Salo, Supermont, Art Brown.
6—Blue Moon, Jimmie, Restipe.
7—George Case, Alfion, Layaway.
8—High Command, Satin Rose, Supermont.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—4½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Mamanie	117	(Young)	3.40 2.70 2.40
Malvasel	117	(Kelper)	5.60 2.90
†Red Shoes	117	(Snellings)	4.20

Airily, Fernlet, Hush, Our Dot, Milly C., †Brambiette also ran. Time, 54⅘.
†Howell E. Jackson entry.

2—⅝ (chute); $1600; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Little Bud	117	(Root)	77.20 26.60 14.80
Hearts Entwine	116	(Mills)	4.90 3.50
Tennessee Maid	119	(Clark)	3.40

Gauze, Mightiest, Miss Ada J., Stolen Kiss, Alatomo, Verily, Rare, Good Nils, Bob Town also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—⅝ (chute); $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Billy F.	113	(Crowthers)	15.40 7.10 2.90
Proud Paper	115	(Wahler)	4.10 2.50
Abiel	117	(Scawthern)	2.30

Erato, Saving, Stormy Bill, Gay Bid also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—⅝ (chute); $1700; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Fair Asa	107	(Martin)	51.70 21.30 10.90
Pamper Corners	107	(Buxton)	14.30 8.30
My Maleka	112	(Young)	4.50

No Quota, Victory Blue, Pittsburgh, Nora Belle, Gullah also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—5½ fur.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Trojan Fleet	115	(Clark)	4.50 3.10 2.50
Cellarette	110	(Scawthern)	2.50 2.60
Statesman	115	(Gilbert)	2.40

Guard Ship, Run Bud Run, Kimberely, War Archive, Quatre Call also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

6—4½ fur.; $7500; 2-yr.-olds.

Lovemaster	117	(Young)	5.80 2.90 2.40
General Doc	117	(Sisto)	2.80 2.30
Bliss Dream	114	(Fletscher)	4.10

Rossiney, Chanticleer, Marine Victory, Fair Charge also ran. Time, :54.

7—5½; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

Quiet Shot	117	(Buxton)	42.60 12.10 5.30
Foxwise	117	(Permane)	3.50 2.70
Neat and Tidy	112	(C.Kirk)	4.10

Rise Red, Jetsam, Miss War, Aetheired also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Some Whare	111	(Root)	15.70 7.90 4.40
My Sister	114	(Buxton)	5.80 2.90
Woodlock	121	(Snellings)	4.20

The General, Attache, Son of Heels also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Only 77 Saved In Torpedoing Of USS Davis

Only two officers and 74 crewmen of the Destroyer Escort Frederick C. Davis, sunk in the Atlantic two weeks before VE-Day, survived, the two surviving officers revealed yesterday.

Normal complement of a ship of this type is about 200 officers and men.

A third officer, traveling board the bessel but not a member of her crew, also survived.

Sank Near Azores

Ensigns R. E. Minerd, Smethport, Pa., and P. K. Lundeberg, Durham, N. C., told a news conference their vessel was operating with other destroyer escorts northwest of the Azores on the morning of April 24 when it made contact with a submarine.

The submarine surfaced, he said, and fired a torpedo pointblank as the Frederick C. Davis bore down o nit. The torpedo struck amidships and the destroyer escort sank rapidly.

The submarine was subsequently finished off by another destroyer escort and the submarine's skipper was captured, Minerd said.

Other Actions Revealed

Boston, May 29 (INS).—Now it can be told.

Dramatic details of one of the most stirring battles of the Atlantic were disclosed by the Navy today, telling of the thrilling rescue of 700 crewmen of the USS Block Island, only United States escort carrier lost in that ocean.

At the same time, the Navy gave a first-hand account of the war's closest sea battle in which the crew of the Destroyer Escort USS Buckley used coffee mugs, fists and small arms fire in vanquishing a Nazi U-boat boarding party. The undersea vessel probably was sunk.

Following the Buckley action, what was said by Navy men to be probably the closest naval combat of modern warfare, the USS Ahrens, USS Eugene E. Elmore, USS Barr and USS Robert I. Paine took part in the revenge, which sent to the bottom the submersible which attacked the Block Island.

Teamwork Displayed

Lieut. Comdr. Brent M. Abel, 28, USNR of Scarsdale, N. Y., a Harvard University graduate, abandoned a desire to make individual citations and recommended his entire crew. Comdr. Morgan H. Harris, USNR, widely-known Boston yachtsman, from the bridge of the Ahrens, accomplished a double feat by directing the rescue of the Block Island's crew while instructing another DE to sing the sub. Both officers were decorated.

The block island was struck at 8 p. m., a year ago today, by two torpedoes, one at the bow and the other at the stern. The Barr also was hit. The Paine and the Elmore sped to the rescue as a third torpedo hit the Block Island amidship. The Ahrens moved in. In the middle of the rescue, during which only 16 were lost, the Ahrens picked up the sound of the sub and radioed the position. The Elmore destroyed the sub.

Soldier on Way To Doomed Son

Albany, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Pvt. Robert F. McEvoy was on his way home from Germany today to see his son, Bobby, 2, stricken with leukemia.

"Thank heaven," said Mrs. McEvoy, who has telegraphed President Truman for the return of her husband. "Bobby is pretty good—his voice is still strong—but the doctor said it won't be much longer before he passes on."

Beauty Expert Gives Advice

Post Staff Photo.

FRESHNESS EMPHASIZED—Miss Elizabeth Arden, New York cosmetic manufacturer, shows Joyce B. Templeton, second lieutenant in the Washington-Lee Cadet Corps of Arlington, the correct posture to assure good grooming. Miss Arden yesterday, in speaking before an assembly sponsored by the school's distributive education program, told the Arlington girls that youth "doesn't need a lot of make-up" but can depend on its own freshness for beauty

99 Graduated In Ceremonies at Trinity College

Commencement exercises at Trinity College when 99 graduates were presented with diplomas by Bishop John M. McNamara Auxiliary Bishop for Baltimore and Washington, concluded scholastic activities at the college for the term.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, spoke to the students in Notre Dame auditorium during the forty-second annual graduation on their obligation to help solve perplexing world problems, after which diplomas were presented to the graduates including the following District students:

Lorraine Brilmyer, Jane Callaghan, Patricia Collier, Audrey Connor, Mary Agnes Cummings, Juliett Daly, Mary Jane Dempsey, Florence Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Jane Gittins, Mary Agnes Grainey, Annabel Grubb, Mary June Hall, Mary Elizabeth Haugh, Mary Louise Healy, Elizabeth Hochman, Audrey Hogan, Mary Alice Klingenhagen, Genevieve Lavins, Mary Margaret McDonald, Charlotte Murphy, Elizabeth Necker, Patricia O'Hara, Margaret Pernnich, Louise Poiese, Mary Grace Ryan, Mary K. Sherer, Sister Mary Frederick, Annette Theriault, Elaine Trimble, and Mary Jane Wohlgumuth.

Celebration Set by USO In Alexandria

The Alexandria USO Club at 1605 Cameron st. is marking its third anniversary tonight with a formal dance when senior hostesses who assisted at the club when it was first organized will be guests of honor.

Miss Genevieve Brooks and Miss Edith Rohr are cochairmen of arrangements and are being assisted by the Girls Service Arganization members. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard of 317 South St. Asaph st. was chairman of the original building committee which established the USO in the Alexandria Light Infantry's Armory Hall until the present brick building could be constructed with a Federal Works Agency grant.

The club has planned a "picnic party" on Saturday evening as a feature of the dance when basket lunches will be served.

Quints Have First 'Formal' Party

Callander, Ontario, May 29 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets, five excited little girls wearing their first long evening gowns, last night entertained at their first "formal" party.

Celebrating their eleventh birthday, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne, with their seven brothers and sisters, were given a two-day holiday from school.

There were five birthday cakes, each with a colored cardboard likeness of the famous five. The 12 Dionnes performed in a rhythm orchestra in one part of the program.

Wallace Denies Opposition To Postwar 'Free Competition'

Henry A Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, paid high tribute yesterday to "free competition" in business and denied to a congressional committee that he has held any philosophy contrary to this economic principle.

A Republican member of the House Small Business Committee asked Wallace whether he had experienced "a change of heart." The Secretary said he had not—that he always believed in free competition where it worked efficiently

Arlington Acts To Organize Social Council

Arthur E. Fink, a member of the board of trustees of the Arlington Community Chest and assistant director of the social proetcion division of the Federal Security Agency, has been named chairman of a committee charged with drawing up a plan and proposing a constitution for a Council of Social Agencies for Arlington County.

Others named to serve with Fink include Mrs. V. Ray Sawyer, Miss Vivian Whiteside, Mrs. Annie P. Belcher and Thomas W. Delehanty.

The committee was appointed at a meeting called under the auspices of the executive committee of the Arlington Community Chest, at which Clyde B. Stovall served as chairman.

Approximately 45 persons, representing welfare, health and social agencies both public and private in Arlington attended the meeting to discuss organization of the social agencies council. Main purpose of the proposed organization would be to coordinate all community welfare work and eliminate any duplicating or unnecessary activity.

The council also would locate "unmet needs" and see that they are met, and stimulate preventive and remerial measures. Tentatively eligible for membership on the planned council would be delegates from all county service, civic, charitable and trade groups, with professional social workers cooperating with lay personnel.

In discussing the plan to form such a council, Community Chest officials emphasized that it would not act as a pressure group, but would serve simply as an advisory body, initiating proposed welfare projects in so far as research and study is concerned.

Those who attended the meeting heard councils discussed by the Rev. William Basom, former president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. W. M. Brown, acting executive secretary of the Alexandria Council; Mrs. O'Neal M. Johnson, executive vice president of the Montgomery County Community Chest Council; Mrs. Minera Hostetler, former president of the Montgomery Council.

The committee headed by Fink will notify the executive committee of the Arlington Community Chest when it has completed its work, at which time another meeting will be held of executive committee members and interested agencies to consider the plan further.

To Probe Woman's Death

A hearing into the death of Mrs. Ada Gooch, 65, of 1110 N. Stuart st., Arlington, who died last Sunday as the result of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car driven by Warren H. Flarity, 1505 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 by Arlington police. No charges have been preferred against Flarity.

Preschool Unit Elects

Mrs. John A. Wallace 353 N. Edison st., Arlington, has been elected president of the Arlington Forest Cooperative Preschool Association, succeeding Mrs. Clarence Glick, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Wallace will serve for the next school year. Other officers named were Mrs. Theodore Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Jennings, treasurer.

The association has announced that its summer session will convene on June 4, with classes in the auditorium of St. George's Episcopal Church, 3d and Nelson sts.

Mrs. A. T. M. Lee, membership committee chairman, has announced that there are openings in the school for the summer session. Parents who wish to enter their children must donate time to nursery school activities, since the nursery is worked entirely on a cooperative basis. A professional teacher is hired to operate the school, however. Mrs. John Findlay will be the substitute teacher during the summer session.

W-L Cadet Awards

Awards for perfec tattendance and proficiency were presented to 76 members o fthe Cadet Corps of Washington-Lee High School as the corps celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding this week.

The corps was organized by County School Supt. Fletcher Kemp. Maj. John W. Stanley, retired, professor of military tactics at the school, presented awards to the following:

Lieut. Col. Lee Bonney; Majs. R. Wooton, D. Arnold, J. Mangan, A. Abbott and C. Ring; Capts. B. Redd, M. Kilduff, R. Trever, B. Fox, B. Lalor, D. Stanton, M. Engle, M. Bernd, B. Phillips, J. Bailey, M. Yager and J. Lodin.

Lieuts. H. Thomas, R. Williams, D. Hanley, J. Foland, D. Rose, D. Rocky, R. Comer, H. Miller, W. Baker, B. Barton, B. Hottel, J. Templeton, H. Dean, J. Call, C. Cardwell, J. Gerber, E. Brown, J. Rusen, F. Rupert, D. Riblet and W. Helmere.

Sergts. R. Perkins, B. Hale, K. Marsolf, K. Birrell, L. Tillon, A. Barr, J. Brentlinger, J. Reynolds, J. Lyons, D. Redit, M. Stribling, B. Jones, R. Biller, E. Saul, S. Williams and W. Stamper.

Corpls. J. Rupert, W. Dodge, F. Bass, B. Harlow, M. Keating, D. McDaniel, J. Melnick and V. Giles. Pvts. H. Beall, R. Arnold, V. Kidwell, D. Corbin, W. Davis, S. Donaldson, R. Wormald, A. Saxer, L. Tiernan, P. Leviter, E. Hendricks, B. Publos and S. Kidwell.

Missionary Honored At Bridgewater College

Harrisonburg, Va., May 29, (AP).—The Rev. Minor M. Myers, for 25 years a missionary to China, and George A. Layman, for 20 years an instructor in Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Bridgewater College alumni, were honored during the sixty-fifth annual commencement exercises at the institution yesterday, being presented honorary degrees.

The Rev. Mr. Myers, who is a missionary for the Church of the Brethren, was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, while Layman received a Doctor of Laws degree.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College.

Jane Arden

YOU'RE A GREAT PSYCHIC SUBJECT—
AH, YES—I SEE YOU AS CLEOPATRA—A GREAT CAPACITY FOR LOVE—
WHY, DOC-TOR MAR-VEL—YOU'RE RE-MARK-ABLE—I MEAN ROSS-LY!
HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE?
WHY, TUBBY—THE IDEA!
CAN'T A GIRL HAVE ANY SECRETS? I MEAN ROSS-LY!
THROW HIM OUT OF HERE!
GHO' NUFF?

POSTLUDE

San Carlo Returns For a Week

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition.)

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in the National Theater on Monday night in a performance of Bizet's "Carmen." Cast of principals:

Carmen ..... Margery Mayer
Jose ..... Sydney Rayner
Micaela ..... Mary Henderson
Escamillo ..... Carlo Morelli
Zuniga ..... William Williams
Frasquita ..... Clelia Venditti
Mercedes ..... Olympia di Napoli
Remendado ..... Richard Vivaldi
Dancairo ..... Fausto Bozza
Conductor: Nicolas Rescigno

Fortune Gallo had to turn them away last evening at the National Theater where a sold-out house welcomed the return of the San Carlo Opera Company for a week's engagement. The doughty impresario, who holds the American record for maintaining a touring operating organization through 34 years of uninterrupted public favor, chose "Carmen" as the opening bill, and that rang the bell for the capacity audience. It was an enthusiastic crowd that left no doubt about its enjoyment of the excellent performance which was vitally paced and fervently sung.

Just for a change, let us speak first of the conductor, who is frequently relegated to the last paragraph. Nicolas Rescigno is a young maestro with an unmistakeable talent for his responsible position. This was evident not only in his ardency and concentration, but also in the authority and the rhythmic flexibility of his beat. There was nothing of the drill-master in his manner, but rather the warmth and encouragement of a participant in the action, and there was a continual contact between podium and stage that had a stimulating effect.

This is as it should be with a company so thoroughly integrated and so willingly collaborative as the San Carloans. One has the impression that no artist is striving for individual predominance in the cast, and that all are working to achieve a total impression. Working is hardly the word, either, to describe the spirit of the company, more comraderie than professional association, for everyone acted and sang as though pleasure and not duty was the motive.

Margery Mayer gave a vivid impersonation of the title role and sang with voice that had variety of color and emotional accent. Her characterization ran the gamut of coquetry, effrontery, nonchalance, gayety, cruelty, despondency and the abandon of fatalistic passion. Sydney Rayner, an experienced Jose, was a match for her changeable moods in the fervency of his deportment. Mary Henderson put plenty of temperament into the frequently palid role of Micaela and made it stand out in relief. The other roles were taken vigorously by Carlo Morelli as Escamillo, Clelia Venditti as Frasquita, Olympia di Napoli as Mercedes, Richard Vivaldi as Remendado, and Fautso Bozza as Dancairo. One must say a special work of commendation for William Wilderman, who was the best Zuniga of many a season.

Dealers Issue Warning of Coal Shortage

Alexandria coal dealers were informed in a conference with officials of the Solid Fuels Administration for War that there will be a scarcity of solid fuels in every area of the United States during the coming winter, according to notices now being given to their customers.

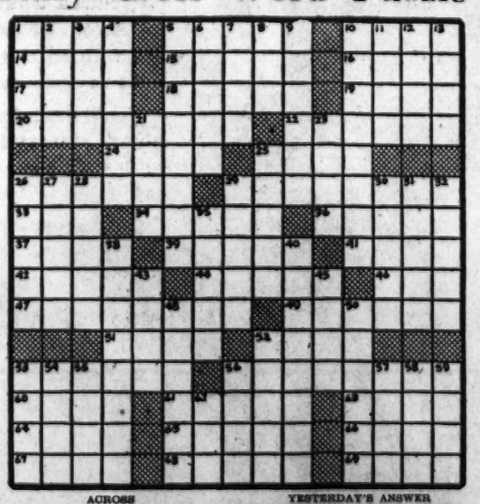
Meeting to receive information on the complicated aspects of Regulation No. 26 which controls the fuel supply, the dealers were given an outline of the amount of coal allowed for industrial plants, laundries and dry cleaners, declaration requirements for persons who buy coal in bushels or less than 500 pounds, and the permissible substitution of solid fuels.

Brief talks by the officials revealed that despite the fact that various regulations have been lifted including the brownout, horse racing ban, and strict limitations on gasoline for automobile owners, consumers will have to conserve in order to get through the coming winter.

Thamos S. Valleau, chief of the anthracite distribution for the United States, declared that all kinds of solid fuels will be scarce, while Arthur Hill, representative for anthracite distributors in Region No. 6, said, "Conservation is the key to the whole problem," and that Americans should be encouraged to start fires far later than usual.

Robert Hatch, chief of the legal counsel of SFAW, declared that "already in this month of May over 3 million tons of anthracite have been lost and this means that there is no way of ever catching up during the balance of the year." The shortage is not expected to become serious until December, but every householder should realize that a shortage will exist within the three months beginning December 1, when 60 per cent of the yearly requirements will be used, John Tattersall of Antracite Industries at Primos, Pa., told the Alexandria dealers.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Military vehicle
5 Secures
10 Merganser
14 Aloud
15 Heron
16 Tube
17 Toy
18 Crest
19 Flower
20 Traps
22 Rubber
24 Period
25 Trim
26 Leavened bread
29 Military blades
33 Card game
34 Devil
36 Purposive
37 Shot and shell: colloq.
39 Vibrate
41 River in Russia
42 Schedule
44 Grab again: colloq.
46 Counters
47 Buildings
49 Organic bodies
51 Alined
52 Wild hog
53 Kind of bullet
56 Horn blowers
60 Orient
61 Joke
63 Gem
64 Premium
65 Color
66 South American country
67 Scorch
68 Smooths
69 Prophet

DOWN

1 Prank
2 Rire
3 Consumes
4 Abundant
5 Not a black market item
6 Consent
7 Angers
8 Orant
9 Hard
10 Kind of shell
11 Lows
12 Being: Lat.
13 Smaller
21 Goals
23 Tumult
35 Ecclesiastical code
36 Please
37 Roamer
38 Snake deity
39 Reveals
30 Fragrant oleoresin
31 Spiked
32 Cons
35 Tossed
38 Nose: rare
40 Tank stoppers
43 Ireland
45 Ship
48 Idle body
50 Lowest decks
52 Pacific island
53 Afternoon drinks
54 Ire
55 Continent
56 Cotton band
57 Sword
58 Uncommon
59 Disparage
62 Minister: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Grew Dinner Host Honoring Crown Prince

The stately Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel was the scene of a large gathering of diplomatic and official representatives last night who attended the dinner given by the Acting Secretary of State, Joseph C. Grew, honoring His Royal Highness Abdul Ilah, Regent and Crown Prince of Iraq. The prince arrived in this country Monday for a visit of several days.

The guests included Nuri Pasha As-Said, former Prime Minister of Iraq; Daud Pasha Al-Haidari, former Iraq Minister to London; Dr. Harry Chapman Sinderson; Lieut. Col. Obayd Abdallah; the Iraq Minister to the United States, Ali Jawdat; the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha; the Minister of Iran, Mohammed Shayesteh; the Afghanistan Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Orhan E. Erol, and the Syrian Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Costi K. Zurayk.

Also there were Justice Stanley Reed, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Abe Fortas, Grover B. Hill, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Luther L. Johnson, Representative Robert B. Chipperfield, Admiral R. S. Edwards, Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Daniel W. Bell, J. A. Krug, W. H. Davis and Julius Holmes.

Also William C. Phillips, George T. Summerlin, Loy Henderson, Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, Saifullah Khandan, Secretary of the Iraq Legation; George Merriam, Evan M. Wilson, Capt. Arthur H. McCollum, Brig. Gen. R. C. Oliver, R. D. Muir, James White, Robert J. Manning, Leon Pearson, Henry Field, Col. William S. Culbertson, Thomas M. Wilson and Dr. Habib Kurani.

Earlier in the day, the British Minister, John Balfour, gave a luncheon honoring the Prince and his entourage.

Christ Society Plans Festival

The public is invited to the annual May festival of Christ Child Society Thursday, from 3 to 9:30 p. m., at the settlement house, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne. Miss Mary V. Merrick, president and founder will be present.

The children of the settlement house will give two performances, at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. A baby show is planned for the afternoon program and a boxing exhibit will be staged in the evening. There will be a number of dances including a Maypole and flower dance. The rhythm band will play and the chorus will sing. A flag ceremony by the Girl Scouts will open each performance. Refreshments will be served by the senior girls.

The festival is under the direction of Miss Jeanne Simons, Mrs. Mary Goldman and Mrs. Ida Dickerman.

Ration Points

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

Mary Haworth's Mail

German-Americans Applaud Their Ancestors, Who Refused to Be Either Slaves or Bullies And Departed Forever From Their Fatherland

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to add something to your recent correspondence with a woman whose fine young husband is of German descent, and whose sister—also married to a man of German extraction—makes her unhappy by insisting that the German people, judged by their record in the last two wars, are the most cruel race on earth.

The average citizen of Germany seems either to be submissive and stolid when pushed around by infamous leaders, or else he lets himself be drawn into the bully clique, which brings out his latent love of military pomp and its concomitant craze for brutal domination of others. But our German-American population in this country is mostly made up of those rare German families who had the intelligence, courage and initiative to refuse to submit or subscribe to barbaric practices in the name of patriotism.

Most of them, or their ancestors, were persecuted for either their religious or political views; and rather than stand for it, they broke with their fatherland, which they probably loved in other ways. Thus they proved that individual Germans do have righteous instincts and moral intergrity; and I should like your correspondent to take comfort from that fact. J. M.

Many Have Sinned, History Proves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, myself and hence our five children are of German origin, many generations back, and you could not find a happier, more considerate family anywhere. We have three sons who fought to the finish in Germany for the good United States, and they went into the war for no other reason than to defend our American concepts of freedom and justice.

We know to our sorrow that the German nation stooped to incredible depths of vicious cruelty in waging this war that had world subjugation in view, and there can be no defense of the German people who permitted it. Yet we venture to hope that their guilt and disgrace will not be loosely ascribed to all persons of German extraction. Our ancestors came to this country in search of the truly good life; and down through the years, their descendants have been willing to fight and die in defense of justice and liberty.

To read history is to realize that nearly every nation has at one time or another stained its hands with crimes of violence aimed at conquest; and while that does not mitigate Germany's sin in the least, still the knowledge should weigh on humanity's conscience as reminder to the thoughtful that there is "bad in the best of us,"—as well as some good in the worst of us; the German people not excluded. D. F.

Army Made Husband Model of Neatness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading your very sensible counsel of May 4, indirectly addressed to the mother who makes her children's lives miserable with her "mania for scrubbing and cleaning," I would like to put in my nickel's worth on the housework problem. Housework should be tackled as a cooperative task, with all members of the household duty-bound to participate,—not left to one lone female, be she mother, wife or grandmother.

The Army has the right idea. It was not until my husband joined the service that he learned to pick up after himself and cooperate in keeping the house in order. After 10 years of trying to get him to pick up wet bath towels, scrub the tub, hang up his clothes, etc., I had given up. It took the Army six months to succeed where I had failed. Once he had to drill two extra hours for making his bunk the wrong way.

Now he is scrupulously neat in his personal habits—a thing unheard of in peacetime, when I had to nag him into getting a hair cut at least once a month—and he is teaching our small son accordingly. More military discipline of men in peace time might result in fewer overworked homemakers! R. K.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Lady Huggins To Visit Here

Lady Huggins, wife of Sir John Huggins, Governor General of Jamaica, will arrive here for a visit June 7, accompanied by her three daughters, Diana, Cherry and Ruth. Lady Huggins, who will be the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Alan Prescott Tappan, is en route to England, where she will put Diana and Cherry in school.

Sir John was connected with the British Colonial Supply Mission here before taking up his duties as govenor general last fall.

British Secretary Fetes Engaged Pair

A party given Saturday evening by Paul H. Gore-Booth, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Booth was the occasion for announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Elizabeth Gannon, daughter of Mrs. Bernadette Gannon, Montreal (P. Q.), Canada, and the late A. T. Gannon, to Maj. John S. Thorp, son of Mrs. Margaret Thorp, London, England, and the late S. J. Thorp.

Miss Gannon has been associated with the British Embassy in Washington for the past four years. Her fiance has been with the British army staff here for 15 months. The wedding will take place in September.

Pro Bonata Club To Install June 6

Miss Edna Dunham, new president of Pro Bonata Club, will be installed at a banquet June 6 at Hotel Statler.

Other new officers include Mrs. George Gardner, first vice president; Mrs. Arlene Hines, second vice president; Mrs. Joy MacMurray, recording secretary; Mrs. C. I. King, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine Beale, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wendel, custodian.

RING YOUR WAY to culinary sucsess in these meat shortage days by way of a delicious Corned Beef and Cabbage Ring. The salad service can be as distinctive as the entree if fresh, chilled vegetables are arranged with a flair.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Take a Tip From Comic Strips—Corned Beef Can Grace Menu

Do you have a tin of corned beef or a carton of corned beef hash. If you do you are well on your way to a main dish that will be both delicious and attractive. How far such a dish will go at the dinner hour depends upon appetites, but don't expect it to serve many for it's a dish with plenty of appeal. Three persons would come in for two servings each, or six persons one serving each. But don't expect that the recipe given will serve more than six persons adequately.

Since you will be making this entree in an attractive ring you'll want the other items on the menu to be equally attractive. Have you ever made a vegetable centerpiece? You will see by the picture how it's made. Into this arrangement carrot sticks, cauliflower, flowerets carrot sticks, caluiflower, flowerets and perhaps a sprinkling of ripe or green olives—but keep them finger foods, so you can pluck out the item you want.

The following might be your menu when this appealing ring is featured:

Dinner Menu

Baked Corned Beef and Cabbage
Green Beans, Vegetable Bowl
Strawberry Meringues
Coffee

If you don't have the corned beef, remember these are days for improvising, and use some other meat that is available. This is the recipe by which the corned beef and cabbage dinner is made:

BAKED CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

Sprinkle the bottom of a well-greased ring mold with a little farina. Chop cabbage to make four cupfuls. Add 1 tablespoon mince onion. Blend with 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons horseradish mustard and two-thirds cup enriched farina. Spoon into the ring mold. Cover with sliced, diced or chopped corned beef in any quantity desired—or available. Sift flour and measure to 1 1-3 cups. Resift the flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. To these dry ingredients add 1 egg, 1 cup buttermilk and ¼ cup vitaminized margarine. Stir only until ingredients are moistened. Spoon over mat allowing about ½ inch for the farina bread to rise. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 45 minutes. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes before covering ring with hot plate and inverting. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot.

Author Mead: Mend Manners For Harmony

By Genevieve Reynolds

Americans must mend their manners if they expect to get along with peoples of other nations and races. So declared Dr. Margaret Mead, world-known anthropologist and author of "Keep Your Powder Dry."

Dr. Mead

Guest speaker at the D. C. Federation of Women's Club's annual luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, she pointed out to the 300 or more guests that our conception of good manners now is not to say rude things while the person is listening.

"Such manners aren't good enough now," she continued. "We have to learn to talk about Spanish, Latin Americans, Asiatics, in fact, all peoples, with more understanding and respect. It is imperative to develop a tone of respect in our voice when talking to and about other peoples."

Chinese Sneered at Japs

Many centuries ago the Chinese referred to the Japanese thus: "Japs look like little yellow monkeys." It may be the reason some of our boys are fighting them now, for the Japs set about to prove they are somebody. The Germans are another example. Nothing is more internationally annoying than for a nation which feels it is nobody to attempt to prove it is somebody, according to Dr. Mead.

"It's awkward not to know enough about our enemy and it's even more awkward not to know enough about our ally," she explained. "One of the first and most important things to know about our enemies is when they are lying. Actually, the best way to know people is to speak their language. A good substitute is to speak with respect about their language we can't speak and express regret that we can't."

Dr. Mead doesn't hold out much hope for Americans in general becoming good linguists. "We still have to learn attitudes while other people learn English," she added. "Also, we should insist that all international committee members speak more than one language."

Remarks Cause Repercussions

Warning that the most casual derogatory or unthinking remarks about other countries and peoples start repercussions around the world, the speaker emphasized that the fate of all peoples hangs on what other people say and do.

She warned against our American attitude of no compromise. She pointed out that the British respect the word, think they have have done a good job when they effect a workable compromise. Americans understand the expression, 'What will you settle for?' and do business. Compromise has the same connotation to the British as that does to us. No international questions are settled without compromise."

Dr. Mead urged the audience to take seriously the responsibility of giving a true picture of Washington to the rest of the country. Usually, the Nation's Capital is depicted by tired, unshaven businessmen arriving on an early morning train. They dash about hungry from one building to the other, eyes aching from sun glare, take the 5 or 6 p. m. train out and dub the city 'confusion'," she averred. "They do not realize that people are born, educated, married and die here or that there are churches and museums.

Mrs. Marin Geographers' New Leader

Muna Lee de Munoz Marin, geographer and authority on Latin America, has been elected president of the Society of Women Geographers for a three-year term. Results of the election were announced at a dinner May 24.

The society is composed of women who have traveled widely and recorded results of their travels in such permanent form as books, maps, sculptures and paintings. Its membership reaches into more than 50 cities in the United States and 42 other countries.

Writes "Sea-change"

Muna Lee de Munoz Marin, the society's fifth president, is on leave of absence from the University of Puerto Rico for service in the Division of Cultural Cooperation in the Department of State, acting as liaison officer for the cultural relations attaches. Her most recent book, "Pioneers of Puerto Rico," has been adopted for use in the Puerto Rican schools.

She is known also for "Sea-change," a volume of verse, and "American Story," the handbook to accompany Archibald MacLeish's radio series, "The American Story." Mrs. Munoz Marin is the wife of the President of the Senate of Puerto Rico.

The second vice president just elected is Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. She is a writer and lecturer on Arctic subjects and during the war has devoted time to the American Danish Greenland Commission.

Edits Intelligence Reports

The first and third vice presidents are Helen Damrosch Tee-Van of New York and Edna Fay Campbell of Chicago. Mrs. Tee-Van is a scientific artist and illustrator.

Dr. Campbell's special fields are anthropo-geography, urban geography and climatology. Early in 1944 she was in Washington editing geographically the Joint Army-Navy intelligence reports.

The treasurer, Constance D. Lathrop, makes geography and history of the United States Navy her special field. At present she is serving as librarian for the Navy Department.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

I HOPE it's true that "they also serve who only stand (I'd rather be seated) and wait," because we stay-at-homes have really missed a lot of fun and adventure these war years.

I realized this sharply while talking to Mrs. Christopher Bramwell over cold jellied consomme the other day. Oh, well, I 'spose someone had to stay home and keep that old-fashioned, nonwhistling type wolf from the door and stop up the chinks in the old cabin!

Mrs. Bramwell spent the exciting first years of the Battle of Britain in England, but missed the V bombs when she went to Spain with her diplomat husband.

One thing she got her full share of in England was the cold in those unheated houses. She said she never got used to it, but that the children did. She felt like a criminal when she took her son to school in Scotland and left him to pursue learning in a sort of clammy castle where the wall exuded frost.

Her son's first evening at home, come vacation, found Mrs. Bramwell taking her after-dinner coffee in bed just merely to keep warm. Her son rushed in, said it was stuffy in there and opened the window.

Then he said that if she was really cold he would show her how they warmed up their beds at school. "We just open up the covers at the foot of the bed like this," pulling all the blankets open as he spoke, "and we wave them up and down a bit to circulate the air and there you are, perfectly warm."

BEFORE coming home on the Clipper, Mrs. Bramwell took a trip from Madrid to Paris with her husband. It was "April in Paris" and perfectly beautiful and there was John Foster, the most perfectly civilian type that ever served at the British Embassy in Washington, all dressed up in a British brigadier's uniform with red tabs AND with his untrammeled black locks very much trammeled by a crew haircut.

In Paris, Mrs. Bramwell also saw Jacques Dumaine, now chief of protocol at the French Foreign Office, and met his attractive Brazilian wife whom he met in Rio after his transfer from Washington.

After Paris, the trip home on the Clipper, with Washington coming part way to meet her! It deems that the Clipper passengers landed in Liberia, where they found themselves on a hospital porch in a hurricane.

When the hurricane was over, Mrs. Bramwell preferred NOT to sleep on the porch on the wet mattress that had been assigned to her, so she went for a walk. And right then Washington caught up with her.

Carved deeply into a rubber tree was the legend, "CLARENCE B. HEWES." It didn't add "popular Washington bachelor." It didn't have to!

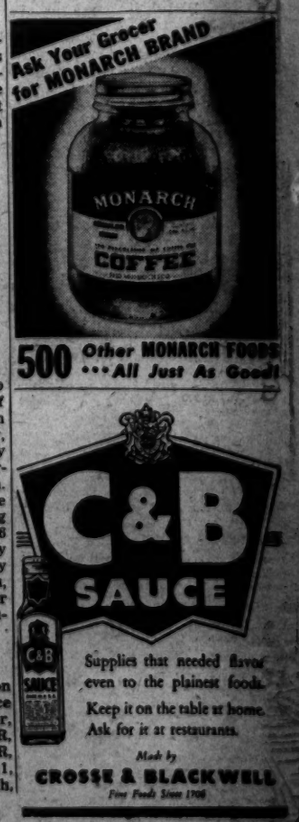
Moral: No matter where you go you can't get away from Washington, so you might as well stay home and mind those wolves.

DURING the very well-appointed reception that the United Nations Club gave for Mrs. Truman the other afternoon, I asked the First Lady if she wasn't tired of standing. (Frankly my own feet hurt and brought the question easily to mind.)

Mrs. Truman said no, that Mrs. Roosevelt had taught her how to stand. The secret is to keep one knee slightly bent and shift when tired. Free Advice: Don't do as I did and shift so often that it looks like a samba.

Ellen Griffith Married

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Andrew Davis, Rocky Mount, Va., have announced the marriage of their Niece, Miss Ellen Waters Griffith, to Lieut. Robert Alexander Pumphrey, (MAC) AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on May 17, in the Presbyterian Church, Neelesville, Montgomery County, with the Rev. Henry K. Pasma officiating.



Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Hittenmark, 7:10-7, David Wills, 7:45, New, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6-9.	Cox Crowns, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Music for Millions :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Memorial Day Program Shady Valley Folks " " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	American Shrines Around the World Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" (Menuhin)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Hittenmark)	Memorial Services From Arlington Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	Memorial Service From Arlington Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	Memorial Service From Arlington All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 Show Case :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " " "; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Appointment :15 With Life :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Women of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee Hope-Crosby The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " " News; Victory Matinee	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mrs. Harry S. Truman Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Mrs. Harry S. Truman "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News, Lail Eld Musicade " : Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Paul Baron	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Parry Como News of the World Man of a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Evelyn Bigsby Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Tod Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Counterspy :45 "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Jobs for Handicapped Fresh-up Show " "	News; Memorial Day Memorial Day Program " "	Cantor Shapiro Baseball Chatter Washington vs. St. Louis	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 The Road Ahead (Clifton Fadiman) :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands (Jerry Wald) :45 "	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heather BBC Memorial Program Brownstone Theater " "	News; Symphony Hindemith's "Matthis the Painter" (Ormandy) " "	" " " " " " " "	Frank Sinatra " " Which Is Which " "
10	:00 Niles and Prindle :15 " " :30 Memorial Day :45 Program	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge "	Human Adventure " " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " " " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	Great Moments in Music " " Milton Berle " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Fred Waring and Company	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Army Service Forces " "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of Dday Hits of the Day News; Hits of Dday Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Shirw Arch McDonald's Hoondial Music for Millions

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HOTSHOT, I DON'T THINK WE'RE ON ONE OF THE JAPANESE HOME ISLANDS...THERE HAVE BEEN NO PATROL BOATS OR AIRPLANES AROUND...
SOMEONE MAY HAVE TOLD THE EMPEROR ALL THOSE B-29 BOMBS ARE REALLY JUST SHOOTING STARS...
WELL, I'M OFF TO EXPLORE THE AREA! I'LL TRY TO BE BACK BY DARK...I'LL WHISTLE LIKE THIS ♫...AND YOU ANSWER BEFORE I COME IN!
DON'T LET THE VARMINTS GIT YIH, DAN'L.... TH' VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY EXPECTS US TO HOLD TH' KAINTUCKY COUNTRY FO' THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY!...
LIEUTENANT CHARLES, YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T MAKE JOKES ABOUT VIRGINIA HISTORY! YOU YANKEE BOYS SEEM TO TAKE THOSE THINGS SO LIGHTLY...
MY GREAT-GREAT GRANDADDY DIED AT CHANCELLORSVILLE FIGHTIN' FOR THE FUTURE OF VIRGINIA!
IT'S NOT EXACTLY A COINCIDENCE THAT MY GREAT-GREAT GRANDADDY DIED THERE, TOO — AND FOR THE SAME REASON! —HE JUST WORE A DIFFERENT COLORED SUIT, THAT'S ALL!

MARY WORTH

WHEN MY SON COMES IN, MRS. WORTH, HAVE HIM WAIT IN MY PRIVATE OFFICE!
YES, MR. BRAND!
YOUR FATHER IS OUT, TONY!..JUST MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE IN THERE!
I BEG YOUR PARDON! ...I WAS LOOKING FOR MY FATHER...!
WAIT, TONY...!
I THINK MATT PLANNED IT THIS WAY! DON'T GO!.. I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU..ABOUT HIM!
VERY WELL, MISS LAYNE..BUT DUNN & BRADSTREET CAN TELL YOU MORE ABOUT HIS FINANCES THAN I CAN!
5-30-45

MICKEY FINN

WELL, WHERE'S OUR GREAT LOVER THIS MORNING? ISN'T HE COMING DOWN FOR BREAKFAST?
I DON'T KNOW WHEN HE'LL BE DOWN, FLOSSIE—HE SEEMS TO BE IN A DAZE! I GUESS HE'S IN LOVE, ALL RIGHT!
I'M SURE YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS, MICHAEL! HE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE IN A DAZE UNTIL HE'S HAD HIS COFFEE!
MAYBE—BUT I NEVER SAW HIM HAVE SUCH A FAR-AWAY LOOK IN HIS EYES AS HE—
EEEEK!
?

MYRTLE

THAT'S OUR NEW LOVE SEAT! D'YOU WANT TO SIT ON IT?
OH! FOR DITY SHAKE!
7
I THINK MY MOTHER IS CALLING ME!
THAT SAMPSON ISN'T EATING THE RIGHT BREAKFAST FOOD!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH—UH—THAT'S THE "SECRET" I WANTED TO TELL YOU, MA—REMEMBER?? ONLY YOU TOLD ME TO KEEP IT—REMEMBER?
HMMM—WELL, I THINK, I'D BETTER KNOW ALL ABOUT IT NOW
JIM BRADLEY WAS "SECRETLY" REHEARSING ME FOR THE LEAD IN HIS PLAY—
THE LEAD?
THE LEAD?!
WE WERE USING THAT OLD VAUDEVILLE HOUSE TO REHEARSE IN—BUT I FOUND OUT LAST NIGHT HE WAS ONLY KIDDING ME ALONG
TH' CAD!
TH' BLASTED (CENSORED)!

DON WINSLOW

WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS MANIAC OR HE'LL...
SUDDENLY AN EARTH-SHAKING EXPLOSION RENDS THE AIR AS THE FLAMING ROPE IGNITES THE EXPLOSIVE GASES INSIDE THE TRUCK.
BOOM BOOM
IT'S THE TRUCK! HOW COULD—
BOOM!
MEANWHILE
5-30-45
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S THAT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAHOO! DID MRS. MACBETH COME OUT OF OUR ROOM—OR AM I SEEING THINGS?
UGH! WAHOO SEE UM SAME THINGS, STEVE!
NOTHING SEEMS TO BE MISSING···/···THOUGH I DON'T RECALL LEAVING THIS CASE OF PLATES OPEN!
DARKEN THE ROOM, CHIEF! WE'LL PRINT THE CLOSE-UP I SHOT OF THAT WAND-WAVER! --MAYBE I WAS TRYING TO PHOTOGRAPH "THE INVISIBLE MAN!"--
MR. ROPER!!-- ONE OF THEM JUST PHONED!-- A MAN!--- HE SAID: "LOOK IN THE PANDA FOR INSTRUCTIONS!" --AND HUNG UP!
THE PANDA?

WINNIE WINKLE

UNCA DAN IS A HORSIE!
GIDDAP, UNCA DAN! GIDDAP, HORSIE!
ALL ABOARD!
AW' BOARD!
WELL!! I WASN'T EVEN MISSED!!
7
DAN CERTAINLY LOVES TH' TWINS! DID Y' SEE HOW HE'S PLAYIN' WITH 'EM IN TH' PARLOR?
YEH! IF HE'D PAY MORE ATTENTION TO WINNIE, HE'D BE A STEP NEARER TO BEIN' A STEPFATHER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

P-DON'T LEAVE M-ME! KING'LL A-ARREST M-ME...OOooo...
YOU HAPPEN TO BE THE UNLUCKY ONE, SQUINT! AU REVOIR!
7
SUDDENLY A BULLET FROM KING'S GUN PIERCES ONE OF THE MUSKETEER'S PARALYZED LEGS!
ZING!
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T GO, BONNIE..
DR. CLARE, IF HUMPY IS THE MURDEROUS MUSKETEER, I BELIEVE I CAN STOP HIM!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HMMM, YE LOOK HONEST ENUFF—BUT YER STORY SOUNDS A BIT SHADY!
FISHY I SEZ! WHO BE YE?
I AM BERTRAM G. MILKWEED, DEALER IN ANTIQUE JEWELRY.
I FOUND THE "DEATH DIAMOND" AMONG SOME TRINKETS I BOUGHT FOR JUNK—WHEN CORNELIUS WELLWORTH OFFERED ME THOUSANDS FOR IT---I WAS SPEECHLESS--THEN (GASP) HE TOLD ME ABOUT ITS CURSE!
RATHER THAN SEE IT CAUSE ANY FURTHER LOSS OF LIFE--I DECIDED TO CAST THE EVIL STONE INTO THE SEA--OUT OF HUMAN REACH---
-- BUT, NOW YOUR CHILD HAS IT--- AND IN TWO HOURS SHE WILL MEET A HORRIBLE FATE, UNLESS--
-- UNLESS YE SHOVE OFF WITH YER CRAZY YARNS ---I'LL BLAST YER HIDE!!
Sam Stark

JOE PALOOKA

GLAD TO KNOW YOU, MARLOWE.
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, GLEASON.
WELL, GOOD LUCK T'YOU TNITE BUT I'M STILL EXPECTIN' TO RETAIN THE TITLE 'TILL AFTER THE WAR. I'M BEIN' INDUCTED NEXT WEEK.
GOOD LUCK.
OKAY, BOYS—GET ON THE SCALE, GLEASON.
WHAT'D HE SAY?
HE JUST WISHED ME LUCK.

THE SEA HOUND

HOW DO WE KNOW YOU'RE SECRET AGENTS?
YOU SHOULD BE SATISFIED, IF YOUR FATHER IS CONVINCED.
YOU SEE, LOPEZ, OUR GOVERNMENT IS INTERESTED IN THE LOST PLATEAU!
YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
SURE THING!
THEN I AM SATISFIED. YOU MAY GO TO THE SEA HOUND WITH US!

SUPERMAN

FINISHED JUST IN TIME! THE SPACE SHIP'S FALLING TO EARTH AGAIN. THE SCENT OF THESE CRUSHED FLOWERS SHOULD HELP PERSUADE PROFESSOR DUSTE HE'S ON A STRANGE PLANET.
AT LEAST WE HAVEN'T CRASHED YET, PROFESSOR DUSTE.
TIMES OF CRISIS—AH—BRING PEOPLE VERY CLOSE. AH—WON'T YOU ESCHEW THE FORMALITY AND ADDRESS ME AS EBENEZER?
LIKE RECEIVING A PASS IN AN INTER-PLANETARY FOOTBALL GAME. NOW TO BRING HER DOWN GENTLY...
VERY WELL, EBENEZER.. AND YOU MAY CALL ME PRUNELLA.
PRUNELLA? HM.. A STRANGE NAME. BUT LOVELY. VERY LOVELY...
WELL!

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BACK IN 1927 this country reached its lowest ebb in relations with Latin America. We had rushed troops into Nicaragua to protect United States Puppet President Adolfo Diez, former agent for an American lumber company. We were writing scorching notes to Mexico because they had seized certain oil lands and big ranches. We also had troops in Haiti.

The South American reaction was terrific. The Latinos just didn't like us. However, this was our sphere of influence and the State Department was determined that we not budge an inch.

The man who was sending many of those stiff notes was Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, the same man who, now back in the same job nearly 20 years later, is still adopting the same note-writing tactics on Tito and Stalin.

In the middle of that crisis the British suddenly sent a cruiser into Nicaraguan waters. This writer was present when the news of this British impertinence was given to Acting Secretary of State Grew. His face fell. This was our sphere of influence. Nicaragua was our problem. Yet the British had the audacity to stick their nose into our business. The State Department let them know what they thought of the matter.

Russians Haven't Learned

IN THE INTERVENING years, our Latin-American relations have improved and matured. In that area, at least, we have grown up.

But in Europe a government in Moscow has not yet learned the same lesson regarding Poland we learned regarding Nicaragua and Mexico. That is the crux of the Polish problem.

In many respects the Polish problem is identical. We don't want other nations meddling in countries near us in the Western Hemisphere. And before we learned our lesson we sent troops indiscriminately into most of these countries, even as far south as Paraguay. We put puppet presidents in power, and we ousted them from power—even as late at 1933, the first year of the New Deal.

The Russians have done exactly the same thing with their puppet Lublin Government of Poland. And they don't like our telling them who else to include in the Lublin Government any more than Joe Grew liked the British nosing a cruiser into Nicaraguan waters.

Probably the chief difference between our general policy in the Caribbean and Soviet policy toward Poland is that Russia has been invaded twice through Poland in 25 years and we have never been invaded through Latin America.

However, just as the Monroe Doctrine has protected us since the early history of the United States, Russian policy toward Poland has not varied with the Empress Catherine, or Peter the Great, or Joe Stalin. Russian policy on Poland was fixed 200 years before Drake whipped the Spanish armada. Even then it was determined that Russia could not hope for peace unless the Poles were so placed that they could not be an invasion avenue for Prussia to use.

Prussians Vs. Russians

IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that the Prussian militarist, living on the other side of Poland from Russia, is not pure German. He is also a Russian-Polish Slav. He has dominated the German army for years, just as his vast landed estates have dominated the economics of Prussia and Poland. He is equally prosperous on either side of the line. Prince Hohenlohe, a Pole, who married the stepdaughter of Tony Biddle, former Ambassador to Poland, is also related to the Prussian nobility. The vast Polish acres of Count Jerzy Potocki, former Polish Ambassador in Washington, did not suffer when Hitler occupied Poland, because his brother became a gauleiter under the Germans. He was perfectly at home among the Prussians.

The Prussians and the Polish nobility understand each other, are interchangeable. This is why Stalin began two or three months after Pearl Harbor to make his views on Poland absolutely clear. It was in February, 1942, that Foreign Minister Molotov came to London to urge a second front. Russia was then in desperate straits. The Red army was fighting at Stalingrad, its back to the wall. But even then, though Molotov came hat in his hand, he made it clear that Russia must have Poland, up to the Curzon line, restored.

He asked for the same thing in Washington, as reported in this column on June 8, 1942. He begged and implored Roosevelt to start a second front, but he also made it quite clear Russia was yielding nothing on Poland. Molotov got neither. We were not ready to start a second front, and though the British were quite willing to agree on Poland—in fact did sign a memorandum on it—Roosevelt asked Molotov to postpone any agreement with the United States until after the war. American tradition, he said, did not countenance secret agreements.

Russians "Friendly"

Neighbors

BUT A YEAR AGO, when Churchill flew to Moscow for conferences with Stalin, once again it was made clear that what Russia wanted was a series of friendly governments, especially Poland, along her border.

This is the general background of the Polish controversy. This background does not necessarily condone the arrest of the 16 Poles, the Red army's dog-in-the-manger policy in Berlin, or various other Soviet mistakes. But it does show how strongly the Russians feel—just as strongly as we did when Wilson sent General Pershing into Mexico to arrest and kill a lot more than 16 followers of Gen. Pancho Villa.

Villa, incidentally, had killed 16 Americans. The Russians also claim that the 16 arrested Poles had killed 100 members of the Red army. Nobody from this distance can get the straight of the controversy any more than we can understand the intricacies of Mexican politics—except for this fact:

It is known that British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, while in San Francisco, told British Foreign Minister Eden that at least 3 of the 16 Poles were questionable Fascists. (One is reputed to be a British agent now disavowed by London.)

Kerr also told Eden he thought the missing 16 Poles were a poor issue on which to make a showdown fight. Kerr even tried to persuade United States Ambassador Averell Harriman that the United States was wrong on the question, but he made no progress.

Eden and Harriman both took the stand that the issue was not the Poles, but the way the Russians had handled the matter. In regard to this, of course, they were technically right. The Russians have bungled the matter, but so have we. The Polish question was supposed to be ironed out after Yalta by a commission composed by Molotov, Harriman and Kerr. However, Kerr, who understands the Russians, got an eye infection and was sent to a hospital. By the time he was back at the conference table, Churchill had issued orders to crack down on Russia regarding Poland.

Some Americans who sat with Roosevelt at Yalta believe that U. S.-British diplomats made a great mistake in not following up the Yalta agreement with detailed discussions immediately. We waited too long. Meanwhile the thing cooled. Other influences got to work on Stalin, and after Roosevelt died the whole thing became a mess.

But no matter who's to blame, the fact is that our relations with Russia are too important to be snarled with note-writing, name-calling, and the old 1927 tactics of the State Department. The Dwight Morrow system of personal contact and goodwill, which he applied to Mexico, is much more likely to heal our Russian wounds—and they must be healed before dangerous trouble sets in.

Soldier Missing 2 Years Sends Card to Family

Frederick, Md., May 29 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Shipley recently received the first word in more than two years from their nephew, Pvt. Robert Morris, who was listed missing in action since the fall of Corregidor.

Although the message bears no date nor postmark, the card does have his signature on it, the Shipleys said. The typewritten note states that Morris is a prisoner in the Philippines and is "well and still able to kick."

Died

BROWN, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Monday, May 28, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN W. BROWN, beloved husband of Roda C. Brown of 7821 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

CURTIS, CARRIE LAKE. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 26, 1945, at her residence, Manniewille, Va., CARRIE LAKE CURTIS, the beloved wife of Raymond Curtis. She also is survived by five sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1 p. m. Wednesday, May 30; thence to Greenwood Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GWINN, ANNIE S. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE S. GWINN, beloved wife of Homer M. Gwinn, mother of William R. and Charles M. Gwinn, Mrs. Ruth A. McIntyre and Mrs. Margaret E. Kelly. Services at her daughter's residence, 4318 40th pl., Brentwood, Md., on Thursday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JONES, ELEANOR R. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Providence Georgetown General Hospital, ELEANOR R. JONES, beloved wife of Kenneth F. Jones of 6341½ 34th st. nw., daughter of James W. and the late Annie M. Jones, sister of Mrs. Mary Shehade, Misses Annie L. and Louise Jones, Mrs. Genevieve A. Tanner, Alfred Jones, USNR, and Mrs. Helen G. Jones. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER, ANNA M. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, ANNA M. HOOVER, beloved wife of Joseph A. Hoover and mother of Joseph A. Hoover, jr., Harry A. Hoover, Mrs. Katherine Craddock and Louise Henri Hoover, and sister of Mrs. William J. Sherry Lanham, Md., and Mrs. John H. Walters, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROCK, WILLIAM FRANCIS (Buster), Sr. On Saturday, May 26, 1945, at his residence, 222 7th st. se., WILLIAM FRANCIS ROCK, Sr., beloved husband of Ella F. Rock and father of Mrs. Richard E. Thomas and James F. Rock. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 702 6th st. sw. Solemn requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, ISIDOR. On Monday, May 28, 1945, ISIDOR SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Jennie Schneider and devoted father of Paul, Morton and Dorothy Schneider. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Tema Schneider. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, May 28, 1945, JAMES ROBERT SMITH of 3234 Warder st. nw., brother of Miss Grace Smith and J. William Smith of Washington, D. C., Frank G. Smith of Hagerstown, Md.; brother-in-law of Miss Belva Hoch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMALL, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES HENRY SMALL of 1643 35th st. nw., the beloved son of the late Charles H. and Laura V. Small, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Darcy, the Misses Belle and Katherine and George I. Small. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,600,000 shares; previous day, 1,570,000; week ago, years ago, 1,259,600; January 1 to 1,049,120; year ago, closed; two date 158,179,013; year ago, 92,447,364; two years ago, 149,328,173.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	168.38	169.53	168.06	169.05	+0.67
20 rails	58.49	58.86	58.10	58.53	+0.24
15 util	31.14	31.45	31.05	31.29	+0.24
65 stocks	83.55	84.00	83.23	83.78	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,000; rails, 196,800; utilities, 104,000; 65 stocks, 383,800.

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	70½	70½	70½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	46¼	45¾	46	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	11	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	68	3¾	3½	3¾	
Alleghany pf	49	55½	49⅝	50¼	— ¾
Alles pr pf	1	64½	64½	64½	— 1½
Alles Lud Stl	8	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	4	18¼	18	18	
Al Chem & Dye	3	164	164	164	
Allied Kid	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills	4	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	34	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	49	49	49¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	122½	122½	122½	
Alpha P Cem	8	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	13	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	63	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	25	104	103¼	103¼	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy	15	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	13	22⅝	21⅞	21¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	10	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tile	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am European	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	36½	36½	36½	
Am & For Pow	12			36½	— ⅛
A & F P 16 pf	3	104½	103¾	103½	— ⅛
A & F P 87 pf	2	110½	110	110½	+ ¼
A & F P 2 pf	97	28	28	28	+1
Am-Hawaii SS	2	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Home Prod	4	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	22	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	14	93	90	93	+3½
Am Internat	15	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	54	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am M & Met	9	13¼	12	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Mot & Lt	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am P&L 16 pf	8	75⅞	75	75⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L 85 pf	11	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	61	15	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	59	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Same Raz	6	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	16	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	25	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Am Steve	2	22½	22½	22½	
Am Sugar Ref	2	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	5	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	54	172	168½	172	+4
Am Tobacco	12	75		75	— ⅛
Am Tob	13	77½	76	77¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Am Wat Wks	129	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Wool pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	77	35¾	34⅞	35¼	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	3	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Arch-Dan-M	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Armour & Co	129	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	114¾	114½	114½	— ¼
Armstrng Cork	9	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	14½	14½	14½	
Asso Dry Goods	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Atch T & S F	27	96	95¾	96	+1
Atch T&SF pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	18	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	80	80	80	
Atl Refining	32	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	
Aunt Nichols	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	9	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	309	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	91	29½	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	202	22½	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	88	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Barnes Bros	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	32	23	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Beech-Nut Pack	2	124	124	124	+5
Bell Aire	24	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Bendix Aviat	61	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Best Foods	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beth Steel	23	79¾	79¼	79½	— ⅛
Beat Steel pf	1	145	145	145	+1½
Black & Decker	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	70	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Bond Strs	9	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	136	136	136	+ 2
Borden Co	12	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	46	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Braniff Airw	16	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	58	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	86	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	55	54¾	55	
Bklyn Un Gas	21	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Brown Shoe	3	23	23	23	
Brunswick-Balke	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Buczyrus-Erie	12	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	102	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
Buffalo Forge	5	27	26	27	
Buffalo Co	9	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	159	159	159	+ ½
Burling Mills	33	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	40	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros	19	19	19	19	
Butler Bros pf	6	108	107¾	108	
Butte Con&Zinc	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers A M Co	18	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	13			1¾	
Calumet & Hec	18	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	15	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	284	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Carlisle Corp	21	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Case J I Co	9	43½	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	15	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	107½	106½	107½	+1¼
Celotex Corp	7	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	17	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Cent RR N J	113	16	14	16¼	+2
Cent Violeta S	2	30	30	30½	— ½
Cerro de Pas	2	34¾	34½	34½	
Certain-teed Pd	41	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Champ P & P	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	61	60½	61	+ ¼
Chesa Corp Va	4	43	43	43	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	41	53⅞	53⅜	53¾	
Chi & E Ill	31	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Chi G W	43	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	47	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	12	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	14	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	16	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	16	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	35	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chrysler Corp	70	117¾	115½	117½	+ ¼
City Ice & Fl	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
City Prod	9	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	13¼	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	58	58	58	
Clev Elec Ill	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	39¾	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	13	44¼	44	44	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	131¼	130½	130½	— 1¼
Colgate-Pm-P	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	8	27	27	27	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	8	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	4	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	135	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col G&E 6% pf	3	101¼	101½	101½	
Colum Pict	28	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	103	68	67¾	68	— ¼
Coml Credit	45	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼
Coml Solvents	32	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Commwlth Edis	23	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Commwlth & So	173	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Com & Sou pf	5	103	101	103	— 2½
Conde Nast	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Congol-Nalrn	11	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermn	23	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	17	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	17	33¾	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cotty Inc	17	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
Coty Internat	7	5	5	5	
Crane Co	21	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	39	38	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
CrownCk & S	8	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerba	32	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	11	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	7	96½	95½	95½	—1
Cuban-Am Su	15	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	5	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
CunningDrug St	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	28	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	71	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	7	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	8	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	46	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	38½	38½	38¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	41	50¼	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
Del La & Wes	541	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	46	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Dix Cup	15	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	18	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft	8	80½	79½	79½	+ ½
Dow Chem	2	138	138	138	+3
Dresser Indust	19	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
du Pont de N.	6	169⅛	168	169¼	+ ⅛
Eagle Picher	12	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
East G Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	181	180	181	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
Elec oBat	3	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	
El & Mus Ind	20	6¾	6½	6¾	
El Power & Lt	29	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pwr&Lt $6 pf	2	117	117	117	+ 2½
El Pwr&L $7 pf	9	126½	125¾	126½	+ ½
El Stor Bat	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	23	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	1½	1½	1½	
Erie R R	17	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clea	19	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	10	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	5	35	34	35	+1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	10	31⅜	31½	31⅜	
Farns Tele&Rad	20	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Fed Mogul	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	17	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	29	38	38	38	+1½
Ferro Enam	2	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	57⅞	57½	57½	
Firestone T & R	9	62	61¼	62	
Firestone T & R pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Flintkote	26	31½	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1½
Follansbee Stl	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach	5	76⅝	76⅜	76⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	15	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	40¼	40	40	
Fruehauf Tra	7	52⅝	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	10	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	15	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Gair Robt pf	9	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	71	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	18	52	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	16	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Gen C